

SUPER PROCESsing SPECIAL!

ALL COLOUR NEGATIVE
12 EXPOSURE ROLLS
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
ONLY \$1.99

ALL COLOUR NEGATIVE
20 EXPOSURE ROLLS
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
ONLY \$2.99

ALL COLOUR NEGATIVE
24 EXPOSURE ROLLS
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
ONLY \$3.99

ALL COLOUR NEGATIVE
36 EXPOSURE ROLLS
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
ONLY \$4.99



No Limit on Quantity
Offer Expires Jan. 31

Only Available through
The Bookstore
in the Concourse



NASHUA PHOTO PRODUCTS GROUP

THE CORD WEEKLY

in this issue...

Winter Wonder week

U of W Chevron dies

Hawk's Koepke B-Ball
All-Star

and more...

Thursday, January 11, 1979
Volume 19 Number 11



A2 Clara Conrad: Winners of the CLEW (Conrad/Little/Euler/Willison) Residence Yearbook floor picture contest. Don't laugh—they get a case of champagne.
PIC BY CUNNINGHAM

Willson WESTMOUNT PLACE Waterloo

A new complete stationary store
for all your needs—

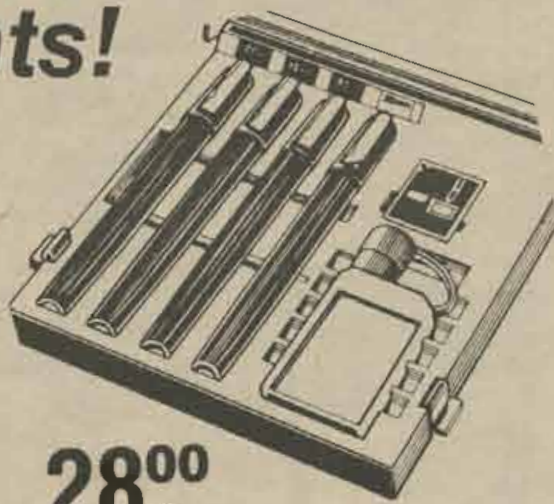
**Artists, Engineers, Business
students!**



Texas Instruments
TI-30 Scientific Calculator

Now
Only **19⁹⁹**
each

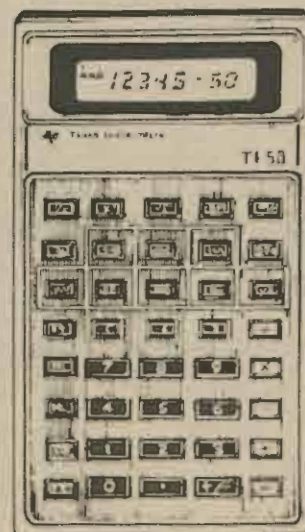
A versatile 48-function calculator that performs arithmetic and scientific functions. An extraordinary value. Ideal for high school, college or career. With 24-page math book.



28⁰⁰
set

**The Christmas gift
for the draftsman**

This set of Staedtler Mars 700 drafting pens comes with a bonus! Buy the standard set of three pens with ink and get a fourth pen as a free bonus. Four-pen set **\$28.00**



Introducing all new
Texas Instrument SR-50

50⁹⁵
each

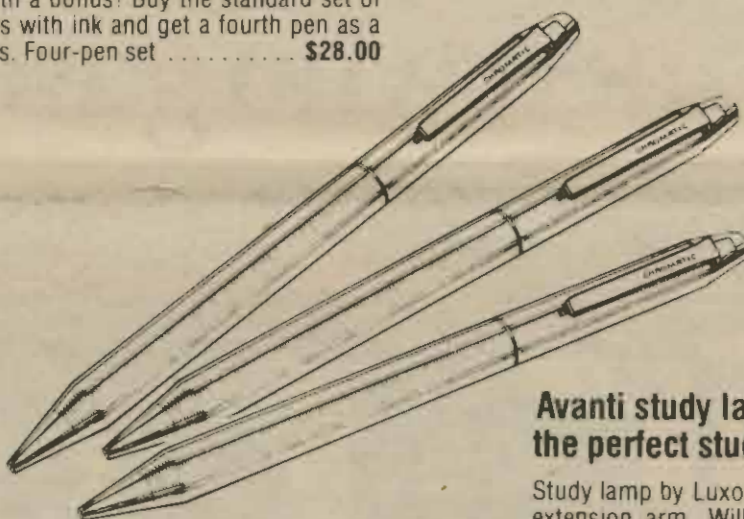
Super-powerful scientific calculator that retains memory contents even when turned off. Advanced math capability, pocket portable styling, LCD display helps toward longer battery life.



38⁹⁵
each

**Save on Jetliner attaché
by Dominion Luggage**

The tough molded body wipes clean easily; the rugged aluminum frame resists wear and tear. Interior pockets. Easy-to-carry luggage type handle. Available in black or brown. Reg. 52.80. Each **\$38.95**



**Two-colour pen—
like two pens in one!** **2⁹⁸**
each

The Classic Chromatic—a handy little gift. Just twist left to write blue; twist right for red. Refillable pen has modern styling. Pick one up today. Each **\$2.98**



**Avanti study lamp—
the perfect student's gift** **19⁹⁵**

Study lamp by Luxo features swivel head and extension arm. Will adjust to fit any need. clamps on almost anywhere. Assorted fashion colours. Clamp included. Each **\$19.95**

Sale Prices effective until Saturday, Jan. 20
Students showing I.D. cards are eligible for a 10% discount
on all regular priced merchandise

See our complete line of typewriters, business machines, engineering papers, artist supplies, office supplies & equipment, stationary and giftware.

68 QUEEN ST. SOUTH
KITCHENER
Tel. 745-1431

**Ontario
Office Outfitters
Ltd.**



**Willson
Office Specialty
Ltd.**

WESTMOUNT PLACE
WATERLOO
Tel. 885-4691

Open daily Mon.-Sat.
9 to 5:30

Open Daily 9:30 to 9:30
Saturdays until 6

Getting together to serve you better.

New closing hours for the Turret

by Karen Kehn

On Sunday night, the WLUSU board of directors re-stated its decision to extend pub hours on Friday nights for a trial period running for the rest of the term. Although the board passed the new pub closing in December, the directors were asked to reconsider their decision. Dean Nichols, Dean of Students, Cliff Bilyea, the Business Manager and the holder of WLU's liquor licence, John Baal, Chief of Security, and the Head Residents opposed the change. Nichols was concerned with increases in on-campus damage, and Baal said the schedule for security will have to be rearranged because they are under-

staffed. The most important issue was liability. If a person drives away from the Turret at 1:00 a.m. and hits someone, the university could be sued. With the pub closing at midnight, it is hard to prove that the person had his last drink at WLU. After a long debate and several votes on alternatives, the board ended up at its original position. As a test, the pub will close on Fridays at 1:00 a.m. for the rest of the term. After Reading Week and before March 12, the Operations Management Board must report to the board on the success of the new closing time.

The costs for the Ian Thomas and Liverpool bands were passed. For both Wednesday

and Thursday night of Winter Carnival Week, the roadies will cost WLUSU \$128 and the electricians, \$60. Ian Thomas will cost \$1000 for Wednesday night, making the total cost \$1188. Admission costs will be \$2.50 for WLU students and \$3.00 for others. Mike Hadlow, WLUSU president, said the union should break even on this event. Liverpool will cost \$1500 for the Thursday night pub. The admission prices will be \$3.00 for WLU students and \$4.00 for others.

A five cent raise, retroactive to January first, was passed for the Turret staff working on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. The Games Room staff and the Turret staff working on

Mondays through to Wednesdays will receive minimum wage.

Tom McCauley, External Affairs Coordinator of the Commission of University Affairs, told the board that there will be an Ontario Graduate Association conference in Waterloo on the same weekend as the OFS conference, January 25 to 28. The board passed a motion that will make 70 seats available in the Turret on Friday night for the OFS delegates. Before the OFS referendum, the Commission and the board of directors will publish statements of their views of OFS.

The referendum date was changed from February 1 to

February 8, the WLUSU election day. The time element was discussed fully, and it was decided that more students will vote on the OFS question on the election day because they will be out voting for WLUSU executive and directors, as well. By-law number seven, which will increase the honouraria of the vice-president and the president, will not be voted on at the February 8th election-referendum. Jim Lye, the WLUSU vice-president, felt the students will have enough to vote for on that day.

The Student Publication Agreement was also passed by the board.

Residences to be brought up to standard

by Karen Kehn

The five-year residence standard plan for 1979-80 was accepted by the Board of Governors on Tuesday. Next year's budget will include the expenditures for the purchase and installment of temperature control valves in Clara Conrad, Willison Hall and Little House, \$8,000; the renovation of the linen room into a laundry room in C Wing of Clara Conrad, \$1,200; and the purchase and installation of 320 mirrors in all the men's residence rooms, \$4,800. These changes will bring the residences to a satisfactory standard.

The Property Committee presented the report from Physical Plant and Planning. This report contains the price for renovations and alterations that have been completed in the Central Teaching Building, Centre Hall, MacDonald House, the residences, and the Athletic Complex. The renovations to the Central Teaching Building to provide more adequate room for Psychology cost \$65,000. A tile floor, costing \$48,000, was installed in the swimming pool and on the pool deck. Wes Robinson, the director of Physical Plant and Planning, reported that the pool had to be painted twice in the last five years at a cost of \$12,000 each time.

The Board of Governors named Dr. Frederick Little the Director of Continuing Education. The Dean of Graduate Studies and Director of Research was also appointed. Dr. Berczi will fill these positions. Both men began their jobs immediately following the appointments.

The Senate adhoc committee who advised on the selection of the Director of Continuing Education expressed concern because they were only given one candidate to consider instead of the usual three. Dr. Weir, Vice-President-Academic, explained the situation *in camera* at the end of the meeting.

Tamara Giesbrecht, acting Vice-President-Finance, told the Board that the university was trying to buy a house at 14 Bricker. The owner got the house appraised at \$48,000 and the university received an estimate of \$43,000 from a different company. Miss Giesbrecht said a \$44,000 cash offer would be a fair one. The university is planning to buy all the property on the block bounded by University, Albert, Bricker, and King. The houses will be bought at a fair price when they are on sale. After the purchase of 14 Bricker, eleven properties remain to be purchased on the block, nine on

Bricker and two on King.

The Board passed the expenditure of \$44,000 for the property. If more money is needed, the Board gave the university the power to spend it,

within a reasonable amount.

The contract of the maintenance staff was passed. During the two-year period of this contract, union members will receive a total wage and benefit

increase of 18.28 per cent.

A member of the Building Committee reported that 95 per cent of the new building's foundation has been laid, and 75 per cent of the steel work is

completed. According to the architects, the work is proceeding on schedule.

Dr. Tayler said January admissions are up to 48 this year, eleven more than in 1978.

"I used to think banks were filled with women who followed orders-and men who gave them."



Lotta Harasym, B. Comm.
Queen's University, 1974

"I used to think banks were huge and impersonal. Add to that my notion they weren't fussy about women in management, and you can see I had a grim view of the banking business."

"Boy, was I wrong."

"Before graduating from Queen's, I talked with one of Toronto Dominion's campus recruiters. He explained about the dozens of management opportunities available at Toronto Dominion—everything from market research to international banking. He talked about TD as a young, progressive company—one that wasn't going to pay lip service to my thoughts and ideas. And one that wasn't going to hold me back because of my sex."

"I was impressed with the recruiter. And so I decided to give TD a chance."

"They put me through their Banklab Training Course and it gave me some important insights into management. Then I became an Administration Officer at two different branches, and now I'm into Commercial Credit—my real area of interest."

"Right now the future looks bright and prosperous. My goal is to be the best at what I do."

"For me, TD is more than a good place to work—it's a good place to build a career."



The bank where people
make the difference

Look for TD recruiters on your campus soon.

THE CORD WEEKLY

Editor Barry Ries
News Editor Karen Kehn
Sports Editor Gerry Huddleston
Production Manager Deb Slatterie
Entertainment Editor Kurt Ditner
Photo Manager B. Cunningham
Photo Technician Stan Switalski
Ad Manager Bruce Cunningham
Phone. 884-2990 or 884-2991



The Cord Weekly is published by Student Publications of Wilfrid Laurier University. Editorial opinions are independent of the University, WLUSU and Student Publications. The Cord reserves the right to edit all articles and letters submitted to it. The Cord is a member of the Canadian University Press co-operative.

comment

WLUSU is for the students. We pay our student's fees of \$25. We expect to get something for our money. Right? Right.

In thinking they were giving the students something for their money, the board of directors extended pub hours on Friday to 1:00 am., for the term. I don't get out to the pub much this year, but I remember those Friday nights in first year. The guy you'd been eyeing for two hours finally asked you to dance and the lights were turned on. It was midnight and time to go home, to go to the Loo, to go to the Kent or to go to a party. Well, now everyone can stay and drink until 1:00 am. Great! No need to run down King Street in sub-zero weather to get your last beer.

I'm not sure if the benefits outweigh the problems with the pub closing at 1:00 am. Security claims they are short-staffed-- that's their problem-- but the need for security reinforces the fact that there will be more drinking, more noise, more damage to the campus, and more fights. A few years ago two pubs in Ontario lost their licences because of rowdiness and violence. One more hour of drinking on campus could threaten our good record.

Another thing to consider is liability. If a person who has been drinking hits someone while he's driving home, the bar at which the driver received his last drink can be sued. This has happened in two cases in Canada, and the drinking establishments lost both times. Such a suit would probably mean the loss of our licence. Is one more hour of drinking worth risking the loss of 38? If we lose our license as a result of the extension of the hours, the directors haven't really done us a service, have they? If you feel strongly about this issue, I'm sure your directors would like to know. Although we and they sometimes forget, they are there to represent the student body.

While we're on the topic of serving the students, it's interesting to note what the directors consider a raise. The Games Room staff and the Turret bar staff of Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights received the 5¢ raise required to bring the wages up to standards set by Ontario law. That is, the board, in its generosity, gave these students minimum wage. At the end of 1978, they were getting \$2.95 per hour which was 10¢ higher than the Ontario minimum. Now these students are getting 10¢ less than they should be.

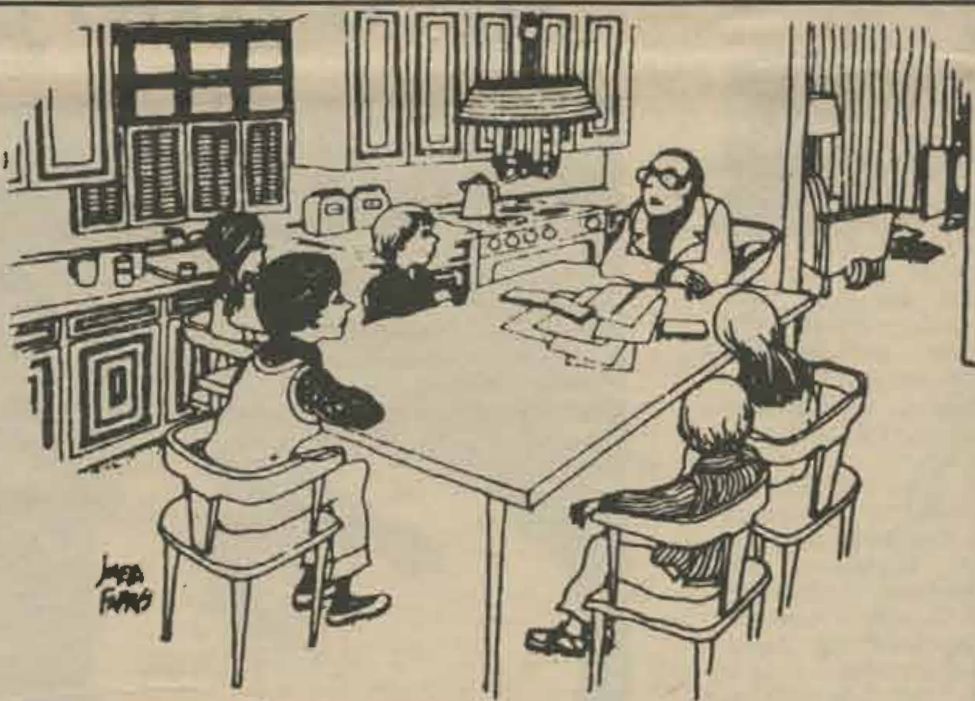
I'm not sure I caught the rationale for this (if there was one). I think they said the Turret is losing money on Thursday nights. What this has to do with the Monday to Wednesday staff and with the Games Room Staff is beyond me. To me it would make more sense to solve the problem with Thursday nights. Then all the students should be getting fair wages, unless, of course, WLUSU is trying to make a profit. If that's the case, I hope they do a different service for the students-- redistribute the profit.

Karen Kehn
news editor

WITH A TUITION INCREASE WE SHOULD RECEIVE A MUCH WIDER RANGE OF COURSES... WHICH WOULD UNDOUBTEDLY RAISE THE INTELLECT OF THE AVERAGE STUDENT...



AND RESULT IN A HIGHER STANDARD OF EDUCATION AND INCREASE THE QUALITY OF THE LEARNING PROCESS... THEN AGAIN MAYBE THE BASTARDS WILL JUST KEEP IT!!



"I've called the family together to announce that, because of inflation, I'm going to have to let two of you go."



letterslettersletterslettersletterslettersletterslett

Gov't waste

The following is a letter sent to the Honourable Pierre de Bane, Minister of Supply and Services, Ottawa.

As a professor of Economics I am very much aware of the need for efficiency in government spending (particularly since my specialty is government finance) yet recent announcements lead one to the conclusion that the

federal government is trying to divert expenditures to the provinces but is not willing to re-examine internal efficiency.

Specifically, I am referring to the decision to cut back on the distribution of government documents to university libraries. The provinces are in an even worse position in so far as income elasticity and ability to pay are concerned so my only conclusion must be that you and the present federal government do not wish students to study the many excellent government documents. I would like to

suggest that instead of cutting the services to the students, the federal government ought to be looking to its own inefficiencies as outlined in the last several Reports of the Auditor-General.

Although I have written this letter from a personal point of view because my students do use government documents rather extensively, I am writing on behalf of all faculty at Wilfrid Laurier University.

Douglas J. McCreedy, Ph.D.
President,
WLU Faculty Association

Where is the Cord?

This is where the Cord is left on Thursdays, about 1:00 p.m.

Dining Hall—400 copies
Bookstore—400 copies
Torque Room—400 copies
Seminary Lounge—100 copies
Concourse—300 copies
TV Lounge—50 copies

An additional 400 copies will be placed in front of the Bookstore on Friday mornings, for those who missed it on Thursday.

Hi gang!

Our thanks this week go to Brenda Armstrong, Diane Baltaz, Carl Friesen, and Paul Vella. You too can have your name printed in this choice location in top quality ink— just come on up to the Cord office, beside the pinball machines. Volunteer to do some typing. Clean the ashtrays. Open the beer. Print some pictures. Check the fire extinguisher. Say Hi to Hot Lips. Feed the guppies. We won't refuse any kind of talented help. In our position, who can refuse?

Cont'd. page 6

Responsibility: dons and head residents earn their money

by Judith Turner

The administration of WLU, working through Dean Nichols' office, has just initiated the procedure that will ultimately lead to the selection of Dons and Head Residents to staff the campus residences in the 1979-80 academic year. Twenty-nine

Dons—fourteen women and fifteen men—are required as well as four head residents and one assistant head resident.

If you are thinking of applying for either a Donship or a Head Residency keep in mind that both jobs are very demanding and require an enormous amount

of dedication to both the students in the residence and to the rules and principles of the University.

According to the job description, the "Don's primary function is to offer direction and assistance to the residents". Specifically, the Don develops a set of objectives and programs to provide a happy, comfortable environment for all the students in his or her living area and then must implement the program. Dons must be supportive of the other Dons and of the Head Residents and freely seek their advice.

Certain administrative tasks are the responsibility of the Don as well. He or she assists in "staff selection, occupancy transfers, withdrawals, dissemination of information, and building security."

Probably the most imposing and yet rewarding aspect of a Donship is the advisory/counselling role. Dons help new students adjust to life at Laurier, both socially and academically. They are often called upon to advise students

who are having difficulties in their personal or academic lives and they must be sympathetic, patient and helpful confidants.

Dons must also enforce residence hall rules and regulations, including those pertaining to alcohol and drug use, "illegal, dangerous or nuisance behavior", visiting hours and quiet hours.

Dons must sacrifice a great deal of their free time outside the residence hall to ensure that they are available to the residents, especially in the hours from 6:00 p.m. to midnight when they are needed the most.

The responsibility of the Head Resident is to ensure that the residence runs efficiently by implementing the policies of the University and the residence House Council as they pertain to residence life.

Head residents assist in the selection and training of Dons, meet regularly with the Dean of Students and the Dons to discuss residence hall programs, report necessary repairs to maintenance, contact Security in emergencies, act as hosts to

parents and other University guests, provide Don's with advice relating to both their personal goals and the operation of the residence and establish an enjoyable atmosphere for the residents to "develop intellectually, personally and socially."

Dons and Head Residents are chosen by a series of interviews with the candidates. An applicant must demonstrate maturity, self-assurance and common sense to the staffing committee. The committee does not believe there are right or wrong answers to the questions put to the candidate during the interview, but, rather, the committee looks for someone who handles the questions well and responds with confidence and conviction.

The Dons receive a free room, telephone and half the cost of their board during their tenure. Most rooms are also equipped with private washrooms. Head residents are compensated with an apartment, a telephone, a parking space, a cable television hookup and \$1.50 for each student in the residence per month.

Applications and job descriptions are available in Dean Nichols' office on the second floor of the Student Union Building. The competition is open to all WLU students. It is not necessary that an applicant live on campus at the present time but some experience in a residence-type situation, a summer camp for instance, is a definite asset. Applications for Head Residents will be accepted until Friday, January 19, 1979 at 4:00 p.m. and until 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 31 for Dons.

A few words of warning. The Department of Immigration has issued a directive to WLU that all Head Resident and Don positions should be awarded to Canadian citizens. This effectively eliminates foreign students from the competition. The policy could be particularly discouraging to graduate students in the seminary, many of whom are from the United States. In the past, most Head Resident positions have been filled by non-Canadian seminarians.

Candidates for Donships should also be aware that there has been a problem in the past with Dons not taking their responsibilities as seriously as they should. Specifically, there have been several instances of Dons leaving residence at the end of the year before all the students were gone and the rooms cleared, which is contrary to the rules. The administration says it is going to be much more strict in enforcing the rules and regulations Dons must abide by in the future.

Bible cont'd. from page 5

the WLU Philosophy Department; Dr. John North, Professor of English at the University of Waterloo; Dr. John Remple, Professor of Religious studies at U of W; Charlie Nienkirchen, a P.H.D. candidate in History at U of W; and Dr. John Redekop of the Political Science Department of WLU.

The time and place, once again, is 4:45 p.m., Thursday, January 18 in the Mezzanine Dining Hall. Admission is free, and there will be refreshments. Remember, this is an open panel discussion which will invite questions from the floor. Therefore it is an opportunity for you to both examine the claims for the inspiration and authority of the Bible and re-evaluate your own beliefs.

The Inspiration and Authority of the Bible

- Can the Bible be taken literally?
- What is Inspiration?
- Is the Bible more authoritative than scriptures of other religions.

A panel discussion and question period will take place on Thursday, January 18, 1979
5:30 p.m. — 7:00 p.m. in the Mezzanine.

Panel members will be
Dr. Redekop, Dr. Little, Dr. North
Dr. Remple and Charlie Nienkirchen.

Summer jobs

Getting one takes initiative.

And one of the best initiatives you can take is to help get a Young Canada Works project going your way.

Young Canada Works is a federal government job creation program that funds projects designed to improve your skills and future job prospects.

But projects must be applied for by groups or organizations...companies, associations, clubs, etc. So the best thing you can do is to suggest a good project (creating at least 3 student jobs lasting from 6 to 18 weeks each between May and September) to a group or organization you know. Then work on the project yourself.

Application forms and guides are ready now at your nearest Canada Employment Centre/Canada Manpower Centre or Job Creation Branch office.

Do your homework. And make sure the application gets in by the February 2 deadline. It just might work for you.



Employment and
Immigration Canada

Emploi et
Immigration Canada

Bud Cullen, Minister

Bud Cullen, Ministre



**YOUNG
CANADA
WORKS**

Union & University reach agreement

The union of the WLU cleaning staff accepted the university's final contract offer on December 18.

In the first year of the two-year contract, there is an across-the-board increase in wages of .47 cents per hour. During the second year, all union members will receive 27 cents more per hour. The total amount of increase is seven cents higher than the previous offer of the university, which the union turned down.

Over the two year period,

ending October 13, 1980, a maximum of 18 cents per hour will be allowed for the cost of living.

The cleaning staff will now get double time instead of time and a half on statutory holidays. The afternoon shift premium was raised to 25 cents, the same amount as that received on the night shift. In the second year of the contract, employees will get three weeks of holidays after four years instead of after five as in the previous contract.

Coronet

Motor Hotel

871 VICTORIA ST. N. — 744-3511

CENTRE STAGE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Douglas
A Tribute to Elvis

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Streetheart

Battered Wives

Next

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

18th, 19th, 20th

We have four licensed lounges.
And remember... every Tuesday
night is Amateur Night —
and first prize is a trip to Florida.

Rape victims lose counselling services

by John Bazilli, Cathie Flynn,
Blair Carey, Shawn Souder,
John Forster

On August 31, 1978, the Rape Distress Centre in Waterloo, closed its doors. The Crisis Line remains in operation. The closure of The Distress Centre (R.D.C.) was due to several misunderstandings, political problems and lack of funding.

The reported rapes in the K.W. area in 1977 reveals a clear need for the centre. With reference from Clark and Lewis, *RAPE: The price of coercive sexuality*, "the most knowledgeable and most frequently heard 'questimate', is that for every ten rapes committed, between one and four are reported. Estimates of reporting go from a high of 40 per cent to a low of 4 per cent. This can be interpreted as saying that at least 2.5 rapes and as many as 25 rapes occur for every one that is reported."

In relationship to these statistics the number of rape calls received indicates a high low figure of between 47.5 and 475 rapes in this area last year.

According to last years statistics the R.D.C. serviced 19 actual rape victims. In addition, there were 18 calls consisting of attempted rape, indecent assault, molestation and harassment. Their assistance on request for information and referrals was a response of 700 telephone calls involving in some cases more than just telephone communication.

The statistics show that there already exists a lack of reported rape cases. Not having the R.D.C. could result in an even greater amount of underreported rapes because the public does not have the centre to report to.

The K.W. population consists of many minority groups which reflects a hesitancy in those of the population who are rape victims, to relate their experience to other alternatives such as the police. A study run in 1975 reflects public concern that originally backed the centre.

In the perspective of public vulnerability to sexual crime and from the perspective of public backing, the lack of support and funding by local politicians is hard to understand. At a critical point in the R.D.C.'s history, the Finance Advisory Committee of the Regional Government, stalled their decision to offer financial aid (at this point the centre had been without funding for a six month period).

Instead of handling the situation immediately, the policy of

'pass the buck' was put into effect and the Social Resources Council, not yet established, was assigned the problem of coming to a decision. For the next two months, while the Social Resources Council structured itself, the centre, through its own efforts maintained service to the public.

On March 10, 1978, nine days after the Resource Council put in its grant application for consideration, the K.W. Police Force made a public statement questioning the validity of the centre. Staff Inspector J.R. Stewart explained how police departments in other localities were having difficulties in role definitions with the Rape Centres in their areas. This, stated with a reference to the Waterloo Region's Rape Centre's request for money, made two erroneous assumptions. One: Poor working relationships between the rape centres and police are the norm. Two: Waterloo Region's request for financial assistance should be evaluated on a generalized statement by one officer, when up to this point, no indication of poor relationship between the centre and police force had been indicated.

On June 7, 1978, The Finance Committee heard the report from the Social Resources Council. This mandate to advise was based on input from the police and interviews with the Centre's representatives. After meeting the four pre-established criteria, the recommendation was in favour of the Rape Centre to receive a \$5,000 operating grant. The request was turned down.

As one member of the Social Resources Committee told our study group, "The Finance Council appeared uncomfortable with our decision". In reaction to the report, the mandate was changed, and the decision to be made was passed to the Commissioner of Health and Social Services. This move put an even greater financial burden on the Centre. In its final months, all the work done at the Centre was on a volunteer basis. In addition to putting off the Rape Centre for a crucial six weeks, the council slighted the efforts of the Social Resources Council.

In September, the long wait appeared to have been worthwhile. Through further investigation there were two groups recommending that the centre be financed. The second mandate was pushed through by

the Public Health Unit and again it looked as though the Waterloo Rape Centre was to be recognized. It was voted down.

The immediate question is why? Through an interview with a member of the Social Resources Committee, these points were raised:

1. The Finance Committee appears to be uncomfortable with the issue of rape. Rape Centre's are too new and too controversial.
2. There is a male hesitancy to face the issues of sexuality.
3. The Finance Committee is composed of a majority of men.
4. The Rape Centre failed to project good Public Relations. Upon researching these points for the possibility of overcoming major set backs, the following information was found. Other female oriented groups have had difficulty establishing themselves as financially credible institutions. A workable method of overcoming this problem is the "slicked up" approach. This involves the use of marketing techniques and polish, thus corresponding with the type of personnel on the Finance Council.

When asked if this required a compromise of loss of ideals, our spokesperson said "no", but it required greater specialization of their work force. The kind of people that you want working for you must really understand the issues. These people must be able to talk the language of the funders and be able to present themselves as professionals.

When asked if this would help the R.D.C., our spokesperson said that she did not know if it would meet with the same success. "The issue of rape is a controversial one". In response to marketing credibility, how is it possible to have the accountants, public relation personnel and a firmly established background, without the funding to support these extras? Is it possible for any centre to exist and function by presenting their ideals and the means by which they are carried out? Therefore we should ask ourselves: should marketing techniques overweigh the importance of the issue itself?

In our study, it is quite evident that there is a vicious cycle involved. Funding is situated at the top of the cycle. From funds received, the R.D.C. cycle continues on to advertising. With the help of advertisement, the R.D.C. can better integrate themselves into the community. The R.D.C. works in relationship with the police department and hospitals. The volunteers can aid the victim in overcoming fear of the crime. Also, it is much easier

to talk to a volunteer from the R.D.C. who has a better understanding of the situation faced by a rape victim, than a police officer who is more concerned with other matters. The victim may go to a hospital where she may have to wait for an unconsiderable amount of time, and then get a doctor who is on call and perhaps very tired after a days work. He may, as well as the police officer be unpleasant to the victim who has just experienced a terrible encounter.

By becoming involved in the community, the R.D.C. will give voluntary lectures to various organizations such as police and hospitals. This information would be of benefit to those organizations, who at present appear uninformed of the special needs of a rape victim. Resulting in community involvement, the R.D.C. then receives telephone calls inquiring what to do in the event that they should be raped. They may also pass along a vast amount of information to any individual or group who require it.

As a result of a successful complete cycle, the R.D.C. receives funding from individuals, corporations and carious levels of government. After receiving the initial funds, the R.D.C. completed the cycle a few times with excellent results. One year, due to a change of minds of the Regional Council members, the R.D.C. failed to receive any money. Originally, there was \$5,000 allotted to the R.D.C.. This money was taken out of the budget and set aside. When the decision was handed down that the R.D.C. would receive no funds, the money was supposedly placed back in the budget. As a result, the Centre failed to continue its advertising, which in turn disrupted the cycle.

The results of the study also show that a Council member, from the Regional Government from Cambridge, phoned a local Police Station and inquired how many rapes had been reported so far that year. This person found

that there were eight rapes reported to the police. Naturally this person announced the results at the next Council meeting. One can easily see that it does not take much time to do a study such as this. Not much energy is required to dial a telephone and talk, and the figure does not represent the total number of people who depended on the R.D.C. during that time. We must take into consideration the unreported rapes, attempted rapes, indecent assault, molestation and harassment. This insignificant study did a great deal of harm to the R.D.C. The study drastically cut its creditability and in turn decreased the contributions from individuals, corporations and governments.

The R.D.C.'s in Kingston and Hamilton have received funds from the Federal Government. So far the Federal Government is not mentioned for continuing their grants with the K.W. R.D.C. When the R.D.C. first opened, the Federal Government did provide grants. These grants were used for promoting jobs at the time of the opening of the R.D.C.

In concluding, the five sociology students from W.L.U. who conducted the above study, found the R.D.C. is a necessity in the Kitchener Waterloo region. The Rape Distress Centre is a service which has been created to meet and deal with the special needs of rape victims in the area. The need for such an alternative is certainly great since existing counselling agencies and health clinics are admittedly not able to adequately deal with these special needs. The Centre has in its three years of existence been of great help to many members of the community. The public has expressed their support of the Centre through letters from community groups, businesses as well as individuals. Therefore the Rape Distress Centre has certainly proved worthy of the funding requested and by being declined this request the public is left inadequately equipped to meet the needs of a rape victim.

Unclassified Classified Unclassified

Classified Unclassified Classified Unclassified

The Unclassified Classified section is for any and all WLU students to use. All you need is a nickel and a word and your current student card. Drop up to the Cord office with your ad but please make sure you meet the deadline of Friday before the issue you want it to appear in.

Tom—Running back to Saskatoon?

Room 807 will always have a spot in my heart.

To the tenants of the shack, known as "The Palace", next time you run out of hot water (we heard you never had any), you're welcome to a communal bath in my new large tub, I don't live like a peasant.

Confucius saying says that he who ties shoe laces of sleeping person together, could find shoe lace around neck in a tight knot.

FOR SALE—1957 T-Bird, never driven in winter, in storage since March, 1959. Moving to Rhodesia. Must sell. Best offer over \$500. Phone Tom anytime after 6.

SUBLET—Spacious two bedroom apartment, two blocks from university. Dope grown on premises. \$125 per month, shared accomodation. Phone Raquel anytime after 1:00 p.m. No kinks, please.

Will anybody knowing Tom's or Raquel's phone number please let me know.

Unclassified Classified Unclassified

Economics free-for-all

The WLU Economics Club is hosting a free cross-country skiing party on Thursday, January 18 from 3:00 to 7:30 p.m. This event will take place at the Laurel Creek Nature Centre, just outside of Waterloo. (See map on the Economics bulletin board on the fifth floor or the map at the bottom of the escalator.) Beginners are welcome—expertise is available and all the necessary equipment can be rented for only \$3.00 for the day from Riordan's.

Chili and hot drinks will be served at the Nature Centre; wineskins and contents are the responsibility of the skiers. This event is open to all students and faculty at WLU.

Don't be shy! Come on out! And don't forget the Economics Club dinner on February 6 at the Faculty Club, U of W.

Public Speaking Course

with Dr. Joe Connel

Thursday evenings 7—10 p.m.

Registration fee is \$25.00 and \$10.00 is refundable if you attend at least 6 of the 8 classes.

Register in Student Services before 4:30 p.m. today, Jan. 11/79.

Think about it: a Canadian place in the sun

by Mark Wigmore

Voltaire called Canada "a few acres of snow" and with the blistering winds of recent winter, few could say otherwise. Some Canadians learn to enjoy the winter: the skiing, the skating, the tobogganing and the snow shovelling; while many others turn their heads south.

With Christmas past and the first cold shots of winter down our throats, may Canadians have had or are planning vacations in the so-called sunny climes of Florida, Jamaica or simply another warm place. The problem this creates (one that the people who are soaking up

the sun, don't realize or don't care about) is that when people go south they take their Canadian money with them to spend in a non-Canadian place, thus creating a deficit tourist trade balance which strains our economy.

There are two things that can be done to combat this winter exodus. One is to discourage the southward migration of Canadians. The chances of succeeding by this method are minimal. No matter what method of persuasion is used, when winter winds blow, the warm weather of the south will continue to have its magnetic

attraction. An old saying slightly modified sums it up: You can't teach an old dog new tricks... especially if he is cold.

The second option is to get Canadians to travel in Canada, and in the winter, this means Canada needs a warm Canadian place. You don't try to stop the migration southward, you just put a Canadian destination at the other end; a Canadian place in the sun where Canadians can

the islands in tourist pamphlet fashion, "miles and miles of beaches of fine white sand with palms nodding over that wonderful blue-green water, cleanest and clearest the world over, of the Coral Grand Bahama Bank."

Sounds good. Turks and Caicos as part of Canada. But what's in it for the people of Turks and Caicos and for Canadians?

For Turks and Caicos, a group

entrepreneurs, a 'domestic' tourist market and a southern 'home landing' for Canadian airlines. It would mean the opening up of the Caribbean to Canadian tourist and business interests. It would give Canada the benefits of their own Bahamas.

But some costs are involved. First it would cost approximately \$20 million to modernize and expand the shipping and airport facilities to proper stan-

Applications for HEAD RESIDENTS 1978-1979

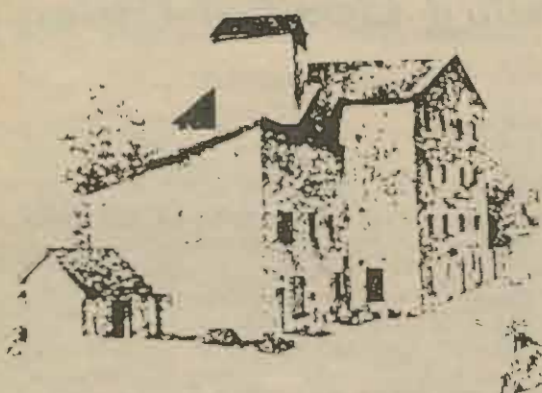
now available in the
DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE
(2nd floor S.U.B.)

Applications open until
4:00 P.M.

Friday, Jan. 19, 1979

Fred Nichols
Dean of Students

Elora Mill Restaurant and Inn



ONE of Ontario's oldest grist mills now completely restored as a restaurant and Inn.

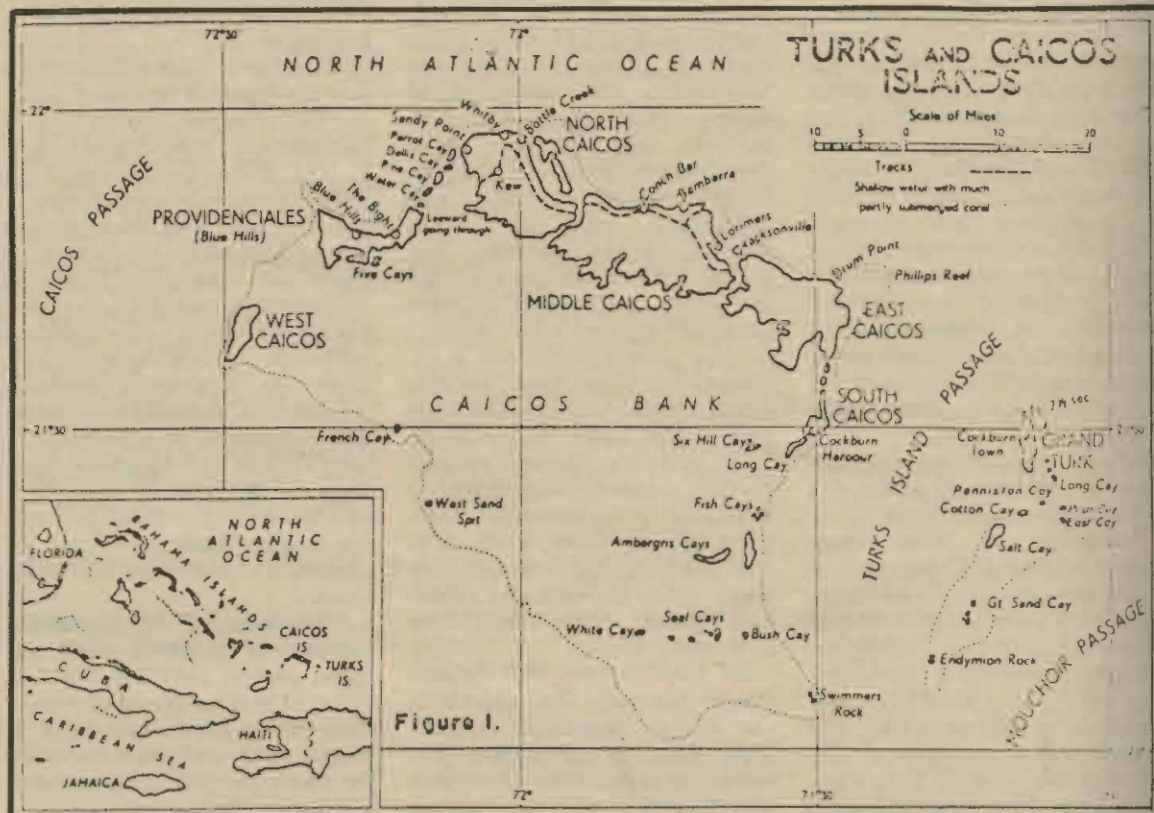
Uniquely situated on the Grand River overlooking the magnificent Elora Gorge, we provide country style lunches and french cuisine dinners all in a nostalgic, true Canadianna atmosphere.

Please call 1-846-5356 for reservations and inquiries about overnight accommodations, convention and banquet facilities!

FULLY LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.

MAJOR CREDIT
CARDS ACCEPTED

77 MILL ST. W. ELORA, ONT.



Drawn by Directorate of Overseas Surveys 1957 D.O.S. 801

spend Canadian dollars.

Toward this end, there has been a movement afoot led by New Democrat MP Max Saltzman of Waterloo-Cambridge and Conservative Heath Macquarrie of PEI's Hillsborough to give Canada such a place. In 1974, they presented a bill to Parliament entitled "An act respecting a proposed political association between Canada and the Caribbean Turks and Caicos Islands." An act which would give Canada a place in the sun, or as Max Saltzman calls

of 50 islands off the southeastern end of the Bahamas, it would mean the use of the Canadian dollar, education and job opportunities, commercial and financial development, and Canadian social benefits. It would mean the end of an economy dependent on fishing and minimal tourism. It would mean, in simple terms, progress and development.

For Canada, it would provide a vacation and retirement paradise, a tropical base for defence forces, a Caribbean showcase for

dards, plus additional money to bring the islanders Canadian social welfare benefits. In monetary terms, it's not much but in the sociological effects, it's much greater.

First of all, since the Turks and Caicos would be part of Canada, the islanders would be free to move anywhere in Canada. This creates an open back door to Canada for other Caribbean Islands and therefore a possible illegal immigration problem similar to the problem the United States had with Puerto Rico.

Second, the importation of Canadian technology and tourists would not only create a culture shock with the people of Turks and Caicos, making them strangers in their own land. The sudden increase in income and general prosperity in the islands caused by the union would create turmoil between the islands and the rest of the Caribbean.

Thirdly, the absorption of Turks and Caicos into Canada, although promoted and desired by the islands, would give Canada the reputation of a colonial power, which is obviously undesirable.

In actual fact, the costs have, at least presently, defeated the benefits, as the Canadian government has rejected the idea. Nonetheless, the idea is an interesting one. At the very least, the idea of Caribbean islands as part of Canada is provocative. At its most, it is a possibility and food for thought in the cold months ahead.

Loan Remission

1978-79

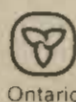
Applications for Loan Remission are now available.

If you are eligible for Loan Remission, you may receive a personalized, pre-printed application, mailed to your permanent address. If you have not received your Loan Remission application by January 2, 1979, contact the Student Awards Office at your institution.

You may qualify for Loan Remission, if:

- you have completed eight or more terms of full-time post-secondary study, or
- you are assessed as a Group B student under the Canada and Ontario Student Loans Plans, but a Group A student* under the grant plan.

*See OSAP literature for definitions.



Ministry of
Colleges and
Universities

Hon. Bette Stephenson, M.D., Minister
Dr. J. Gordon Parr, Deputy Minister

78 11 14

NEED
CONFIDENTIAL
HELP?

LEGAL AID
DEPARTMENT

2nd Floor S.U.B.

Mon.-Thurs. 10 am - 4 pm
Friday 10 am - 2 pm

884-5330

The Chevron story: death of a good paper

Portions of this article have been written using material issued at the CUP 41 conference by the Canadian University Press Commission and from a background document issued by various CUP staff members and delegates.

Problems at the *Chevron* surfaced in the summer of 1976 with the resignation of the

Editor, Adrian Rodway, who complained of harassment from certain staff members. Larry Hannant moved into the post of Editor and Neil Docherty became news editor. Both were members of the Anti-Imperialist Alliance (AIA), a campus front group for the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist Leninist)(CPC M-L). The Federation of Students of the University of Waterloo shut

down the *Chevron* in September 1976, claiming it was dominated by the CPC M-L. Staff members were locked out of the offices and salaries suspended, but they regained access and occupied the offices round-the-clock, publishing the *Free Chevron* on a weekly basis. At this time, the Canadian University Press organization backed the *Chevron*, as the Federation of Students' move clearly violated the principle of freedom of the press.

CUP and the Federation recommended an investigation into the source of the conflict, but the *Free Chevron* did not agree to an investigation.

Eventually, the *Chevron* was reinstated, but not without having alienated many of its previous supporters in the CUP organization by its obstructionist and rigid tactics at conferences. Primarily due to *Chevron*, so little was accomplished at the 39th CUP conference that a mini-conference, CUP 39.5, had to be held in February of 1977.

The *Chevron* produced in the fall of 1977 had many features not ordinarily associated with a university newspaper. Letters to the Editor often covered three or four pages, with many of the letters using the rhetoric of the CPC M-L faction of the paper. Staff people regularly contributed letters as well. In one instance, an article was 'lifted' from the *People's Canada Daily News*, the organ of the CPC M-L. The source was not printed.

Discontent was also growing within the *Chevron*, with dissenting members becoming a majority. A new Editor, David Carter, was elected and many *Chevron* members left for good. Carter was actively supported by the CPC M-L faction within the *Chevron*. The disgruntled staffers formed their own newspaper at the U of W., *Imprint*.

A CUP Investigation Commission was eventually agreed to by the *Chevron* and after considerable wrangling released its results late in 1978. While basically clearing the *Chevron* of the charges levied against it by the Federation of Students, the issue of staff democracy on the paper was left undecided. Delegates to the 1978-79 CUP

conference held in Edmonton from December 26 to January 3 decided early in the conference to authorize the CUP Membership Commission to investigate these charges and report back to the final plenary of the conference with their findings.

Their report cited the initial investigation which related incidents of verbal and physical intimidation of staff members by other staff members. One staffer was punched, another threatened and harassed, other heckled, abused, and shouted at, and some were denied access to the newspaper's office. It seemed that the democratic process at the *Chevron* was summed up in the Anti-Imperialist Alliance's "Green Sheet", written in September of 1976, just after the *Chevron* was closed down. It said: "The *Chevron* should have a mass character, should be a democratic, dynamic newspaper. The AIA has long held this view and we believe that only the AIA can provide the correct leadership to achieve this goal."

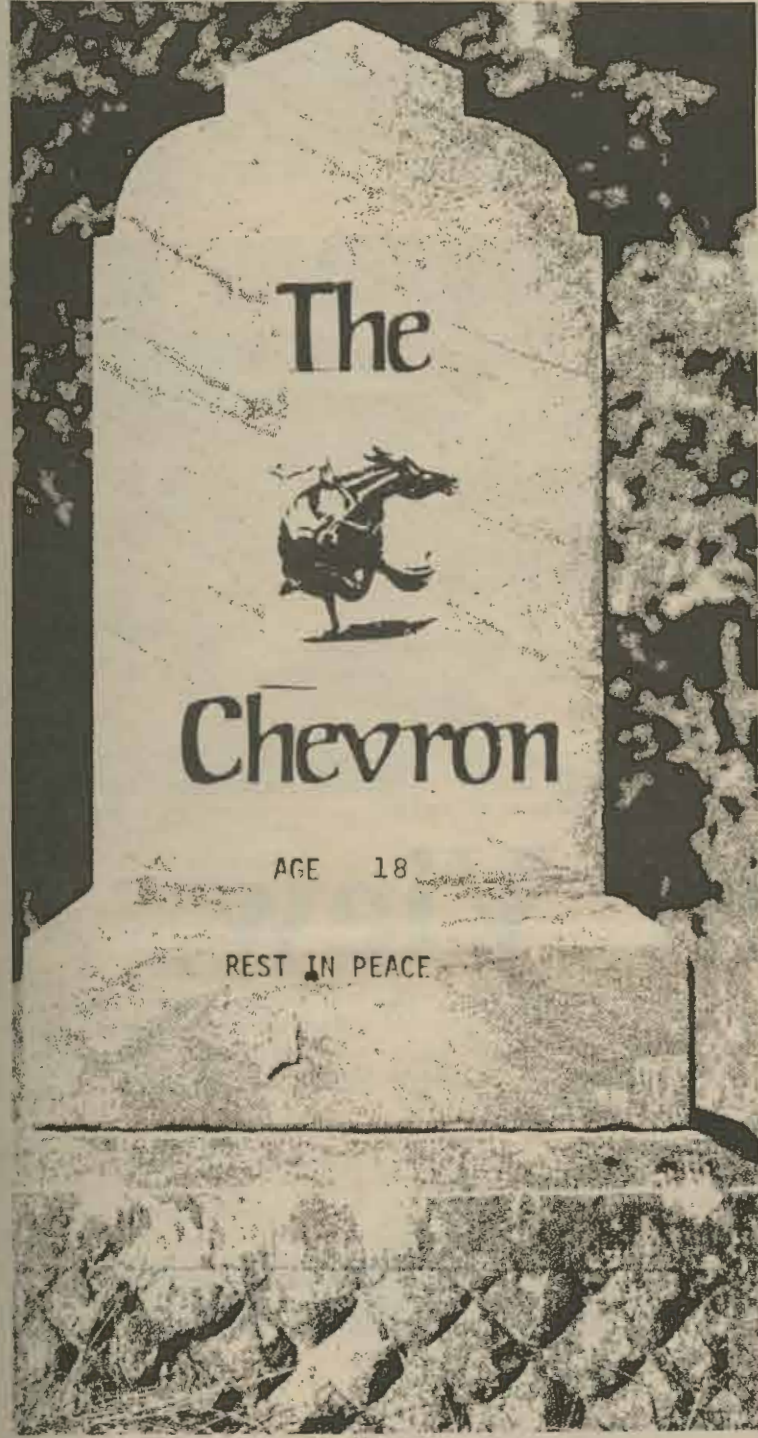
The atmosphere of intimidation did not stop in the *Chevron*'s office. Chris Vander Doelen, a member of the CUP Investigation Committee and of the CUP 41 Membership Commission spoke at the final plenary on January 2 and stated that he felt intimidated even there. (Delegates and Commission members speaking against the *Chevron* immediately prior to the final vote were photographed

by *Chevron* Editor David Carter. No other delegates were photographed.)

After almost three hours of debate, the CUP delegates voted. The issue was not the political alignment of the *Chevron*, but rather the issue of staff democracy within the *Chevron* itself. Of the delegates who voted on the question, thirty-seven (or 95%) voted to expel the *Chevron* from CUP immediately.

When the results were read, they were greeted in silence, without the table pounding and cheers that had accompanied other votes.

The death of a newspaper is serious business, not to be taken lightly. The delegates appropriately reflected this concern. Many remembered the *Chevron* for what it once was—one of the best university newspapers in Canada. Their votes recognized that it was no longer in that category.





**Pregnant?
Afraid?**

You are not alone.
**BIRTHRIGHT. We listen.
We care. We help.**

BIRTHRIGHT
579-3990

The Search for Life In Space

Close Encounters of the Third Kind
Star Wars
Unidentified Flying Objects
Chariots of the Gods
Moon Exploration
Mars Exploration
Spirit Beings

Investigate the Creationist analysis of these matters. Send for free literature on "The Search for Life In Space."

Write to
Creation Science Association of Canada
P.O. Box 34006
Vancouver, B.C. V6J 4M1

Reminder NOTICE!

to all students with outstanding accounts.

The balance of your account
is due January 15, 1979.

Accounts not paid by January 31, 1979
will require an additional

\$3.00 per month!

Applications for DONS 1978-1979

now available in the
DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE
(2nd Floor S.U.B.)

Applications open until
4:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1979
Fred Nichols
Dean of Students

Entertainment



Winter Wonder Week's first official event "The Dance-A-Thon"

PIC BY K. DITNER



Guess who he was with New Year's Eve!

PIC BY K. DITNER



Some of the younger students on campus this year.

PIC BY K. DITNER



That bird course that you told me about is all filled-up!

PIC BY K. DITNER

Audio: A Critical View

As we look back over the history of hi-fidelity we see that amplifiers as we know them have come a long way. There are, however, still a few misconceptions and problems which people have when choosing an amplifier for their systems.

One of the most common problems which run into is really one of jargon not amplifiers. Many people will come into a store and ask for an amplifier when what they really want is a receiver or an integrated amp. The differences here are in the fact that an integrated unit has both a pre-amp and an amplifier in it and the receiver goes one step further by adding a tuner as well within the same cabinet.

Another common problem is the one of choosing an amplifier which is of the proper power to go along with the speakers which

a person owns. Usually this is a problem which is blown well out of proper proportion. People are usually too concerned over how much power they have and not worried enough about how to use the power which they do end up with. One of the common comments which is heard is, "I only have small speakers and I don't want to blow them up with too much power." This is usually not the problem at all. Most speaker damage comes from not having enough power to be able to do what the listener wants. In other words the amplifier is asked to perform beyond its mean and in so doing puts out a high level of distortion and direct current which is what destroys a speaker. Simply put, you can hurt a speaker with too little power as easily or sometimes more easily than you can with

too much power.

Many people still come into our store with the impression that more power means more sound and louder sound and better sound. This is unfortunately not true. While it is true that more power is required to drive a set of loudspeakers to higher volumes, it is not true that an increase in

the power of an amplifier will produce a noticeable increase in the volume of a speaker. It is also a misconception to believe that more power will sound better. This will only be true if the higher powered amplifier is of equal or better sound quality. Many people believe that they want to listen louder because it

will sound better. This can usually be proven false by using a better sounding amplifier and playing it at lower levels.

The bottom line in choosing an amplifier as in all other products is, use a little common sense and listen to what you're going to buy.

AUDIO DESIGN

DEDICATED TO SONIC ACCURACY



PM100 Pre Amp

Built-in Sub Sonic FILTER
Moving Coil input available. Separate power supply. Very low distortion

At Audio Design, what we have done is; considered all the parameters involved in designing audio equipment, eliminated the ones which do nothing but cost you money, and concentrated our efforts on the features and relevant specifications which lead to sonic excellence.



PA100 Power Amp

100 Watts rms per channel into 8 ohms
350 watts rms in mono
less than 0.05% thd.

AUDITION THEM SOON AT:
CC AUDIO, SUITE 305
232 KING ST. N. WATERLOO
885-4270

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10:00 AM TO 7:00 PM

CC AUDIO

This Weekend
And All Next Week
Fat's disco

WATERLOO MOTOR INN
475 KING NORTH

redouble

by Jeff Blakey

Defence is a very important aspect of bridge. Most people concentrate on bidding and offensive play, however in a normal situation one can expect to be on defence half the time. Observe the following hand.

North	East
S A J 7 4 3	S Q 10 5 2
H Q 7	H 9 6
D K J 5 4 3	D A Q 7
C 8	C Q 9 6 5

West	South
S 9 8 6	S K
H A 4	H K J 10 8 5 3 2
D 8 6 3	H 10 9
C K 10 4 3 2	C A J 7

South	West	North	East
1H	P	1S	P
2H	P	3D	P
3H	P	4H	P
P	P	P	

West is on lead. What should West lead and what is the reason for this lead? West should use the following reasoning. From the bidding South probably has seven or eight hearts and will be relatively short in the other suits. North has shown a two suit hand with limited heart support (probably two hearts). North's hand is not terribly strong so neither of his suits should be self sufficient and West has nothing in either suit. Therefore East probably has honors in both of the suits. Since North is long in Spades and Diamonds probably has two hearts, then North probably has 1 or 2 Clubs. If this is true South may try to use the Hearts in North's hand to ruff Clubs. THE PROPER LEAD IS THE ACE OF HEARTS FOLLOWED BY A LOW HEART.

With these Heart leads South must lose 1 Heart trick, two club tricks, and two Diamond tricks for down 2. (It may appear that South will be able to use the Ace of Spades to pitch a losing Club or Diamond, but with this defence there is no way for South to get to the board to use the pitch.)

If West leads Spades or Clubs, or he leads Diamonds and East

does not return a Heart South will make his contract and possibly win overtricks. Against a club or Spade lead South will win the lead in his hand and then lead the Ace of clubs, if that was not the opening lead. Then he will ruff a club and return to his hand with either the Spade King or if it was already played will play

the Ace of Spades and pitch a Diamond and then he will ruff a small spade. He will then ruff his last club with the last heart. At this point he only has two losers, the Ace of Hearts and the Ace of Diamonds making 5.

If West originally lead a Diamond, East returns a Heart, then South will go down 1.

WLUSU Movies—Winter Term

Tues., Jan. 9—Annie Hall
 Sun., Jan. 14—Gone with the Wind; (One show only — 7:00 to 11:05)
 Tues., Jan. 23—Rocky Horror Picture Show
 Tues., Jan. 30—English Free Film
 Tues., Feb. 6—Let's Do It Again/Uptown Saturday Night
 Tues., Feb. 13—Our Winning Season
 Tues., Feb. 20—No Film—Reading Week
 Tues., Feb. 27—Second Wind
 Tues., Mar. 6—Open—
 Tues., Mar. 13—Harrad Summer/Harrad Experiment
 Tues., Mar. 20—Here Come the Tigers
 Tues., Mar. 27—Shout at the Devil
 Tues., Apr. 3—High Ballin'

All admissions \$1.00
 All times: 7:30 and 10:00 except Jan. 14



Advance Tickets available in the WLUSU office.

The TURRET

PRESENTS

Tonight, Thursday, January 11

Charity Brown

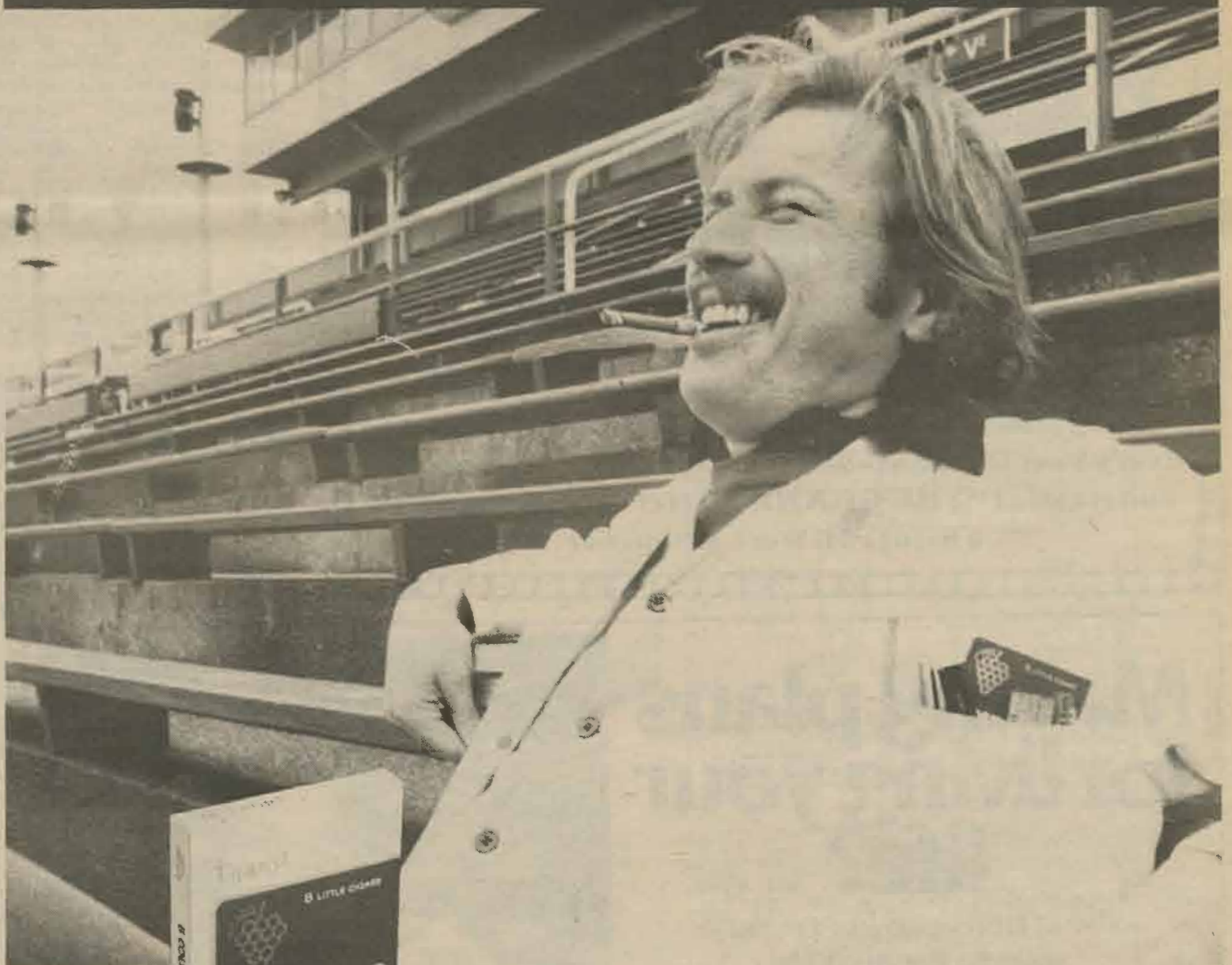
ADMISSION

\$2⁰⁰ wlu students **\$2⁵⁰** all others

Friday, Jan. 12 — Sat. Jan. 13
RADIO LAURIER

Colts.

Great moments in college life.



On October 12th, after three intensive years of studying the theory of relativity, Wayne Thomson left his lab, lit up a Colts, paused, reflected, and decided to become a phys ed major.

Colts. A great break.
 Enjoy them anytime.

CAMPUS WORSHIP SERVICE



With Chaplain Remkes Kooistra

Sponsored by The Christian Reformed Church

EVERY SUNDAY MORNING
 11 a.m. Room 280
 Humanities Hall
 U of Waterloo

You will be welcomed.

... to be ... to be ... to be

HAVE YOU SEEN WHAT'S NEW AT
FAT'S DISCO?
COME TO THE WATERLOO MOTOR INN TO SEE.

Thursday, January 11

- There will be a Laurier Christian Fellowship meeting in the Faculty Lounge 4:45 p.m. for supper, 5:45 for the meeting. This week, Gerald Vandazande speaks on "Justice and Liberty." All are welcome.

- The Turret will be entertaining with the group "Charity Brown", starting at 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale at the WLUSU office.

- Kitchener Public Library: 85

Queen Street North, Kitchener. Projectionist Training Workshop, learn everything you have always wanted to know about showing films, from setting up the projector to the etiquette of good projecting; Don Hart, K.P.L.'s A/V technician, will conduct this workshop tonight from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. There is no charge, but advance registration is necessary. Call 743-0271.

Friday, January 12

- Varsity Women's Basketball, Windsor vs Wilfrid Laurier, Away Game.
- Varsity Men's Volleyball, Home Game.

Saturday, January 13

- Varsity Women Volleyball Windsor vs Wilfrid Laurier, Home Game.
- Varsity Wrestling at Queen's University

Saturday, January 13 and Sunday, January 14

- University of Waterloo: Humanities Theatre, KW Symphony Orchestra featuring Tom Kay, flute soloist, and the Stratford Ensemble in a programme of works by Nielsen, Mozart and Dvorak. Tickets \$4.00 to \$8.50. Saturday 8 p.m. and Sunday 2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Winter Carnival WLU

- Dance-a-thon: Begins Sat. at 7 p.m. until Sun. 3 p.m. To be held at the Athletic Complex. Get a partner; go as a floor group and help raise money for the Kitchener-Waterloo Services for the Physically Disabled. Pledge Sheets available at Winter Carnival Booth and WLUSU Office.
- Feature Film: Sunday night, "Gone With the Wind" for only \$1.00, starts at 7:00 p.m.

January 15

- Simultaneous Chess Exhibition: Take on a Grand Master, first come, first serve basis. 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Incredible Mike Mandel, Dem-

onstrations of ESP, Thought Control and bending of metal with his mind.

January 16

- SEE FUTURE
TELEVISION STARS: Drama Club in the Concourse at 10:00 a.m.
- BANANA EATING CONTEST: In the Concourse at 1:30 p.m. Sign up at the booth before Monday, 4 p.m.
- ROLLER SKATING at Bingeman Park. Bus service and rentals provided. Finish the evening at Waterloo Motor Inn's "Fat's Disco" for WLU night.

Wednesday, January 17

- WLU Varsity Women's Basketball. York vs Wilfrid Laurier, Away Game.
- Varsity Men's Basketball—McMaster vs Wilfrid Laurier, Away Game.
- Varsity Hockey. University of Waterloo vs Wilfrid Laurier, Away Game.

January 17

- CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING: at the Molson's Chalet in Barrie. Chili dinner and disco afterwards. Cash bar. Bus leaves at 9:00 a.m. beside the Theatre Auditorium.
- DRAMA CLUB: 10:00—10:30 a.m. in the Concourse.
- LETTERMAN BASKETBALL at the Athletic Complex with Door Prize.
- PUB NIGHT: at the Turret—featuring Ian Thomas Band

January 18

- U "n" I CLUB: Winter Foods served in the Concourse 12:00—2:00 p.m.
- HAYRIDE: at Elora Gorge, get your tickets early, hotdogs, singing, moonlight, walking
- AT THE TURRET—Aerial (formerly Liverpool)
- WRIST WRESTLING FINALS, sponsored by Carling O'Keefe.

Radio Laurier

Radio Laurier will be providing the dancing music for the Dance-a-thon this weekend in the A.C. If you can't be there, catch us on your radio, because we'll be broadcasting LIVE from the Dance-a-thon featuring

CILR's Rockin' Frankie T., Kim Bradshaw, Kris Ulmanis, Mark Filo and John Dixon. Also, CHYM's Paul Godfrey may make an appearance on Sunday morning. Don't forget, WLU's Dance-a-thon, live on CILR Radio Laurier, Voice of the Hawks, at 104.7 FM on the Grand River Cable System.

There will be a general meeting on Friday January 12, 1979 for all members at 10:00 a.m. in Willison Lounge at the Turret. New members are cordially invited.

Radio Laurier
104.7 FM
Voice of the Hawks

The Business Blues

Sitting in the Torque Room,
Fanaticism reigns,
Stare at motivation
—I dare you to explain.
chorus:
Ring around the rosy,
A bucket full of rye,
Discount all your courses
And get high, high, high.

There's Hertzberg and hygiene,
MacGregor just assumes,
Maslow is the master
He's popping my balloons.
chorus:
Our prof. is Mike McMullen,
He gets us up at 8
It doesn't really matter
cuz we are always late.

Immediate opening for Handbook Editor(s) and assistants.

Applications are now being accepted by the
President of Student Publications 2nd Floor S.U.B.

HUGGY BEAR'S DISCOTHEQUE

"OPEN NIGHTLY"

featuring Ontario's largest two-level lighted synchronized dance floor

•Tiffany Lamps•"THE CALIFORNIA LOOK"•Lots of Plants•

Every Monday night—"FUN NIGHT"—always a blast
Every Tuesday night—"STRIP NIGHT!"—anyone can!
and its all at "THE GRAND" Hotel—newly renovated
6 Bridge St. West, Kitchener

Making plans for living your life?

Seat belts can keep you
alive to live that life.

A lot of hopes and plans were
wiped out last year when 645
persons died in Ontario motor
vehicle accidents—while not
wearing their seat belts.

Plan to live. Wear your seat belt.



Ontario

Ministry of Transportation
and Communications

Hon. James Snow, Minister
Harold Gilbert, Deputy Minister



THE Cord Weekly STORY

A LOT OF PEOPLE SEE THE CORD ONLY AS THE FINISHED PRODUCT THAT APPEARS EVERY WEEK AT VARIOUS POINTS ACROSS THE CAMPUS, DENOUNCING THE GOVERNMENT, THE ADMINISTRATION AND ANYONE ELSE WE FEEL HACKED OFF AT, AT THE TIME. WELL, THERE'S A LOT MORE TO THE CORD THAN JUST THIS PUTRID LITTLE RAG WHICH IS EVEN NOW RELEASING BLACK NEWSPRINT INK ALL OVER YOUR SWEATY LITTLE HANDS... EACH ISSUE IS THE PRODUCT OF MANY HIGHLY QUALIFIED PEOPLE WHO ARE TOO INCOMPETENT TO DO ANYTHING ELSE. THIS IS THEIR STORY...

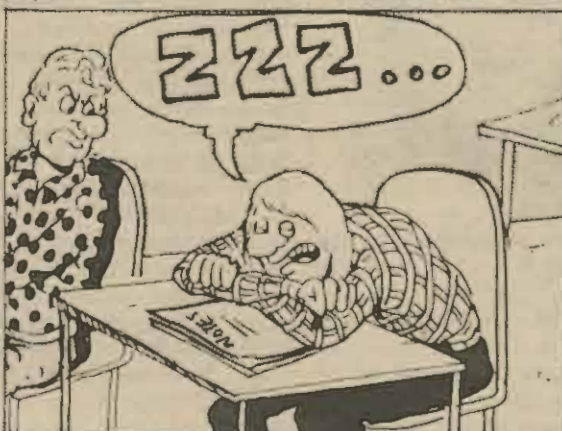
HIGH ABOVE THE S.D.B. PARKING LOT LIE THE CORD OFFICES, WHICH HOUSE THE FINEST LITERARY MINDS OF OUR GENERATION...



ONCE EVERY WEEK THESE JOURNALISTIC GIANTS GATHER TO MEET OUT ASSIGNMENTS AND DECIDE WHICH OF THE MANY VITALLY IMPORTANT NEWS STORIES SHOULD BE COVERED...



EVERY MAJOR MEETING, EVENT OR PERFORMANCE IS COVERED BY AT LEAST ONE OF OUR ALERT INQUIRING REPORTERS...



OUR STAFF OF HIGHLY TRAINED WRITERS ARE CONSTANTLY RESEARCHING THE MATERIAL FOR OUR MANY TOP GRADE ARTICLES AND STORIES...



OUTSIDE CONTRIBUTORS ARE WELCOME TOO, AND THEIR WORK IS ALWAYS TREATED WITH THE UTMOST RESPECT...



ONCE THE STORIES ARE COMPLETED OUR EXPERIENCED STAFF OF TYPISTS SET ABOUT TURNING THEM INTO THE FORM THAT APPEARS BEFORE YOU EVERY WEEK...



WHILE ALL THIS IS GOING ON, OUR AD MANAGER IS OUT ON THE ROAD GATHERING THE ADS WHICH MAKE UP THE FINANCIAL BACKBONE OF THE PAPER...



TO OUR BUSINESS MANAGER IS LEFT THE JOB OF COLLECTING FROM THE ADVERTISER ONCE THE AD HAS BEEN RUN...



AT ALL TIMES, SOMEONE IS ON HAND IN OUR MAIN OFFICE TO DEAL WITH ANY SUGGESTIONS OR COMPLAINTS...



WHEN EVERYTHING ELSE IS DONE, IT IS LEFT TO OUR SKILLED PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT TO LAY OUT THE ADS AND PASTE AND CUT THE COLUMNS TO FIT THE PAGE SIZE...



FINALLY THE WHOLE MESS IS RUSHED OFF TO ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S TOP PRINTERS TO BE FOREVER IMMORTALIZED ON TOP GRADE NEWSPRINT...



BUT ALL IS FINALLY WORTH IT ONCE THE PAPER IS AT LAST DISTRIBUTED AND WE CAN LAY BACK AND LISTEN TO YOUR FLOWING WORDS OF PRAISE...



From the Ontario Graph

SPORTS

Hawkey Hawks optimistic



by Joe Veit

There was no evidence of too much turkey or too little exercise over the holiday season as the Golden Hawks skated to a convincing 5-1 triumph over the very respectable Windsor Lancers. It looked as though each and every player had made himself a New Year's resolution to work hard and win hockey games, in order to prove just how good this team really is. If this game was indicative of what's in store for the Hawks in the second half of the OUAA season, I think it quite safe to say that the other teams had better beware, because the Hawks are on the tear.

It looked like a reborn team from the one which had suffered defeats at the hands of Western and Guelph prior to the Christmas holidays. Al MacSorley played up to his superb standards in allowing only one shot to get past him, a goal by Don Martin early in the first period. Mark Holbrook, the steady right winger and former Waterloo Siskin, tied the game at one before Greg Ahbe potted the go-ahead goal only seconds before the red light came on to signify the end of the first period. The only second period goal was scored by Captain Tom Butt on an infrequent powerplay opportunity. Nine minor penalties were called in the game of which only three were assessed to the Lancers. Dan McCafferty and Jim Towle rounded out the scoring for the Hawks in the third stanza, with Towle's goal coming with only 22 seconds remaining in the game.

Two recent acquisitions to the Hawks roster are Bob Schnurr, a former Kitchener Ranger (whose younger brother Brian recently

signed on as an overage junior with the Rangers), and Joe Cecchini, a rearguard who was unable to play in the first half of the season due to previous commitments, but looked very impressive in his debut.

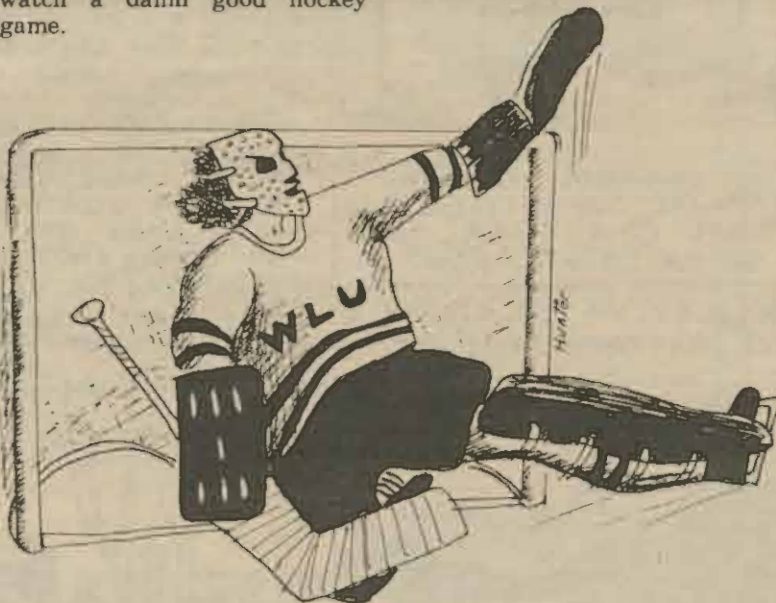
When Brian Crombeen returns from playing with the Olympic White Team, the Hawks' defence should be tremendously solid. With defense being the major question mark at the beginning of the season, Coach Wayne Gowing has to be very pleased with the way it has turned out. Though the forwards did not score with as much consistency in the first half of the schedule as might have been anticipated at the beginning of the season, I think they are in for a very big second half in terms of goal production.

Hawks are presently tied with the Warriors for third place in the West Division, sporting a record of 3 wins, 3 losses, and one tie for 7 points. After last night's game against the Western Mustangs (a win, no doubt) the Hawks will be looking for a victory this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. when they play host to Brock University at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium. Make it a point to come on out and cheer our Hawks on to victory, and at the same time watch a damn good hockey game.



Veteran Jim Towle scores a goal in action last year. Jim has made the switch from forward to defence work to his advantage and is a valuable asset to the team.

PIC BY SWITALSKI



IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN!



All Canadian Al McSorley hasn't been getting the help he did last year but with the talent the hawks have they should turn things around this year.

PIC BY SWITALSKI



Follow the Hawks this term for entertaining hockey!

PIC BY SWITSTALSKI

REGISTER IN SUPERSPORT
COMPETITION NOW AT AC

BE A WINNER!

GOLDEN WORDS

The New Year has arrived and the Cord staff is ready and waiting to bring as much sports news to WLU students as possible. Best wishes to all in '79

The first story in '79 that has caught my attention is the Can-Am Bowl. As everyone knows, the Bowl is history with the Americans pounding Canada 34 - 14.

Many Canadians, including myself, were glued to the tube on Saturday anticipating a good close football game. Canada seemed ready for this contest emotionally and physically. The crowd of just over 11,000 looked terribly small in a stadium that seats over 70,000. This year, the American team were composed of a better calibre of player but still not the best. If they put their best against the team we sent down there Saturday, it would have been disastrous. People argue that the team Canada sent was our best. Personally, I think that's a crock of shit. Let us turn back to the All-Canadian selections of last year. As I have already mentioned in past issues, the people who selected the All-Canadian team were a few bales short of a haystack. To name those players as All Canadians was an insult to men like Davis and Stacey. I feel a lot of guys got a free ride to Tampa because of their reputation and the ability of the voters to spread the selection across Canada.

If we are going to call them Canada's best, why didn't we send them the best? Let pro scouts who see the talent all across the country pick them, not just select a player because others think he is good.

The Canadian squad played respectable and have no reason to be ashamed. They lost because they were outclassed. The Americans were a bit bigger, appeared stronger, a lot quicker, and most importantly, were more experienced. Don't kid yourself, the Americans have superior coaching, facilities, and funding. Another important fact is that the US has ten times the population of Canada.

The organizers are trying to give Canada a fair shake by giving us equalizers. We played Canadian rules, which is three downs instead of four, twelve men instead of 11, etc. (However, 3 downs meant more punting which makes the game too boring: there were 19 punts in 60 minutes; isn't that a bit ridiculous?) The game was scheduled so that Americans were together only four days. (Canadians had eight days.) Last, but not least, the teams were not allowed to blitz.

This definitely screwed the Americans up for at least thirty minutes. It is pretty difficult to learn a new set of rules in four days. At the half, the U.S. led 14 - 8 as a result of three passing touchdowns. Canada scored their TD on an excellent effort by Jim Reid. This, I thought, was the offensive highlight of the game. Reid caught the ball on the ten, shook off a tackle at the eight, hurdled a man at the six, was hit at the four, spun off and was hit again at the two, but managed to get into the end zone backwards. On came Jerry Gulyes who kicked the convert. So, it was US 7, Laurier 7 until late in the half when Mississippi State Q.B. Dave Marler hit his favourite target of the day, Martin Cox, for a beautiful T.D. Look for these two names in the pro's in the near future.

Laurier's Phil Colwell, a late replacement, also saw some action, but as a pass receiver not a ball carrier. The Americans proved that we couldn't run through them, so why couldn't we run around them with talent and speed like Phil has? Head coach Gino Fraca substituted Dan Smith, also a late replacement, for Jamie Bone in the second half, but Smith played very poorly. He wasn't on top of his game and had fought with the flu all week. Even though his credentials are very good, in the three games I saw Smith play in '78/'79, he failed to impress me.

Looking realistically at the future of the Can-Am Bowl, I would hopefully think that it could work out. I think that Canadian ball is improving and if we select our top Canadians we will be competitive. Our players are getting fine publicity and the game provides them with superior football competition which they can't find in Canada. It is very obvious that we can't play on the same level as the TOP Americans right now, but there is no where to go but up in the future!

Gerry Huddleston

JOCK SHORTS

1. Labatt's has been very good to my department this year with the most recent kind gesture being complimentary tickets for the Labatt's Hockey Tournament which was very competitive. Coming soon will be information about this tournament held over the holidays which will be complemented by an interview with Laurier puckster, Brian Crombeen, who played for the undefeated university team.

ed and don't deserve it, you loser. Best of Luck in the N.F.L. (ha ha choke choke). If you make the N.F.L., it doesn't say much for the league.

5. After all of the Sunday and Monday football games, it all boils down to the big game on Jan. 21. For football supremacy in the world, it will be Pittsburg by 7 over Dallas.

6. Attention All Females and Males.

Prove Yourself in the Super Sports Competition during Winter Carnival. Contact Gary Jefferies for details. Lots of fun and prizes to be had.

7. One fan I know got caught up in the football action on the weekend and the excitement was too much for him. The story goes like this: Don Hummel went to church on Sunday in Sarnia after watching all Saturday's games with the boys. As I heard it, he passed out during the service. I wonder if it was all the excitement of the football games, or is alcohol poisoning finally catching up with his brain?

2. Pat On The Back Awards this week go out to Phil Colwell, Jerry Gulyes and Jim Reid for their fine performances in the Can-Am Bowl.

3. Knob of the New Year Award goes to Jamie Bone for taking the ball in for Canada's second T.D. with Reid and Colwell in the backfield (Selfish Bugger!).

4. Hey Priestner, ya knob - you make me sick - anyone can make their name be known by piling on every play. Also, the last two times you have held your stinky finger up to tell people that you're number one, your team has lost. You are greatly overrat-

Sports Comment

by John Kastner

This, being the first issue of the Cord since earlier December, means that there is a lot of football to be mentioned and caught up on. First, at the college level. The festive season saw its usual multitude of bowl games this year and around the clock action was the result. The main feature of New Year's Day featured undefeated Penn. State's Nittany Lions headed by Joe Paterno against 'Bear' Bryant's undefeated Crimson Tide of Alabama. It is a rare occasion that the number one ranked team has an opportunity to defend that ranking against the number two ranked team. However, this was to be an exception and as a result, the national championship was to be decided in the Superdome of New Orleans. A defensive battle was the result and the nations leading passer, Chuck Fusina of Penn. State had a less than great day due to the incredible pass rush Alabama was able to muster. The end result was a 14 - 7 Alabama Victory and another national championship for Bear Bryant.

FOOTBALL FEVER

The other major bowls saw a classic comeback by Notre Dame as they edged the Houston Cougars 26 - 25 after trailing by 13 with less than two minutes to go. The Cotton Bowl had to be played in sub-zero temperatures despite the fact that it was in Dallas.

In the Rose Bowl, a controversial touchdown by Charles White led USC to a 17 - 10 victory over the Michigan Wolverines. This victory gave USC a shot at the national title, but apparently their margin of victory was not enough.

The Orange Bowl saw the two most powerful offensive teams in the nation shoot it out in Miami. Oklahoma used their patented wishbone much to the delight of the Laurier fans in attendance. Nebraska, who had defeated Oklahoma earlier in the year, had their hands full with Hersman trophy winner, Billy Sims as well as Sooner Quarterback, Thomas Lott. Like all expected, it was a high scoring contest with Oklahoma outdistancing the Cornhuskers 31 - 24.

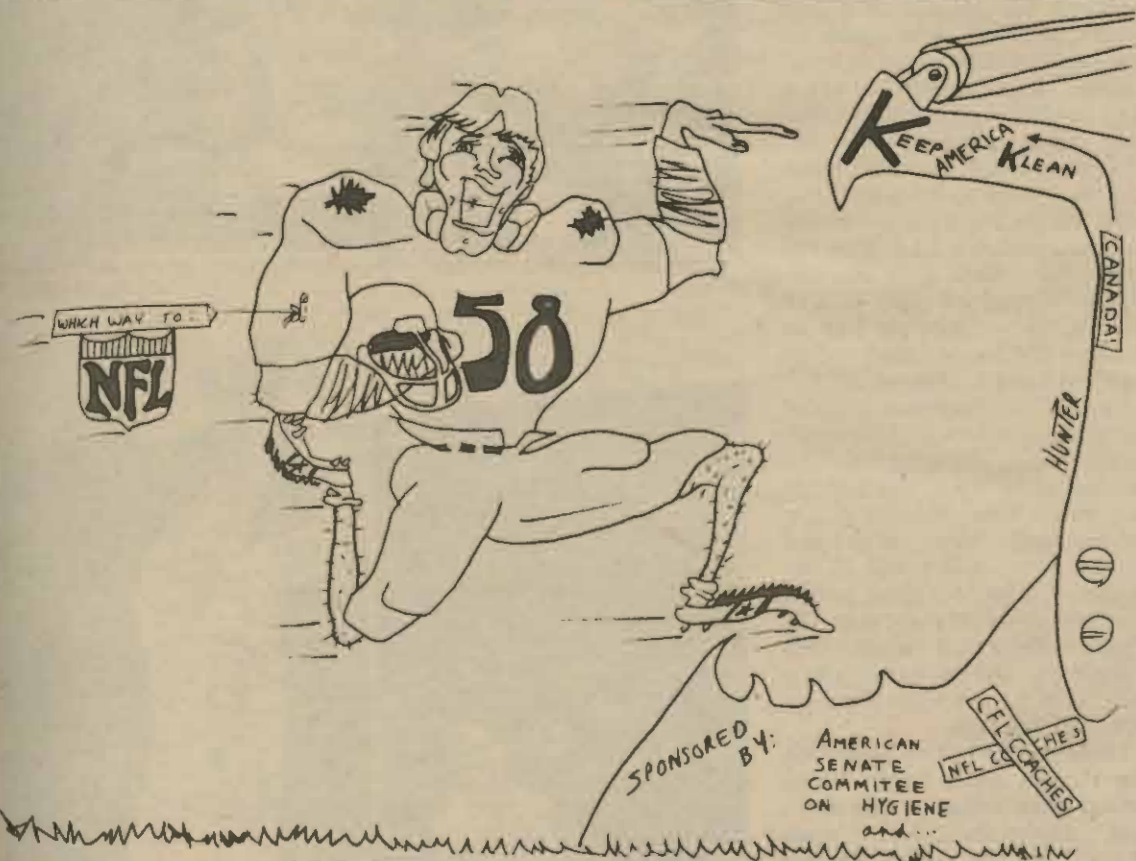
Get involved

Hi there Sports Fans! Welcome back and Good Luck in final stretch. For some of us this is our last chance to leave our mark at W.L.U. due to graduation (I hope), however, there are four more months of exciting sports action at and around our establishment. Intramurals will be in full swing pretty soon and for information, keep an eye out for posters and deadlines around the Athletic Complex. Don't forget, Gary Jefferies at the A.C. will answer any questions about intramurals. The programs are designed to meet your needs so get out there and participate.

On the Varsity scene Men's and Women's Basketball and Volleyball seasons are in full swing. The Hockey team will be

digging in now trying to get to the top of their division. With the talent they have, they should turn a few heads in the second half of their season. Steve Scully's wrestlers should be in good form now and well prepared for their tough schedule. Other teams such as badminton, track, etc., will also be preparing for New Year competition.

So, come on out and support our Golden Hawk teams. Help them keep up our winning tradition. Don't hibernate for the next four months. GET INVOLVED IN SOME WAY!! Be a part of a winning team. Our guys and gals deserve better support than they have been getting. Try it, you'll enjoy it and feel much better in the morning.



SUPERSPORTS

Classifications

1. Men's Non-Varsity Competitions
2. Women's Open Competition
3. Men's Varsity Competitors

4. Obstacle Course
5. 50 Metre Swim
6. Football Pass
7. Chin Ups

Entry

Enter In Intramural Office By Friday 12 January And Begin On Monday 15th.

Awards

1. Supersport T-Shirts for all Competitors
2. Carling-O'Keefe Watches for Over-All Winners
3. Golden Hawk Medals for Top 3 in each Category
4. Awards for Winner of each Event

Women Must Participate in 4 out of 5 Events

1. ¼ Mile Run
2. Obstacle Course
3. 50 Metre Swim
4. Foul Shooting
5. Volleyball Serve for Accuracy

Events

Men Must Participate In 5 out of 7 Events

1. Basketball Shoot for 60 Seconds
2. Mile Run
3. Soccer Kick

Women's V-ball full speed ahead

by Mark Wigmore

There is plenty of women's volleyball ahead for vallyball and

Wilfrid Laurier fans alike. This Friday and Saturday, the Wilfrid Laurier team is participating in

the Waterloo Invitational, touted as one of the biggest and best tournaments in the nation. The 12 team tourney boasts teams from across Eastern Canada and promises to be at the very least an experience for our team.

For those wanting to see our team in action, there is no time like this weekend. Our schedule goes as follows: Friday we play Sherbrooke at 1:00, Western at 2:00, Dalhousie at 4:00, McMaster at 6:45, and York at 7:45. On Saturday, we play Manitoba at 9:30 am., Waterloo at 11:15, and Guelph at 1:15. Don't miss the action at the Waterloo Physical Activities Complex this weekend. The team likes to see

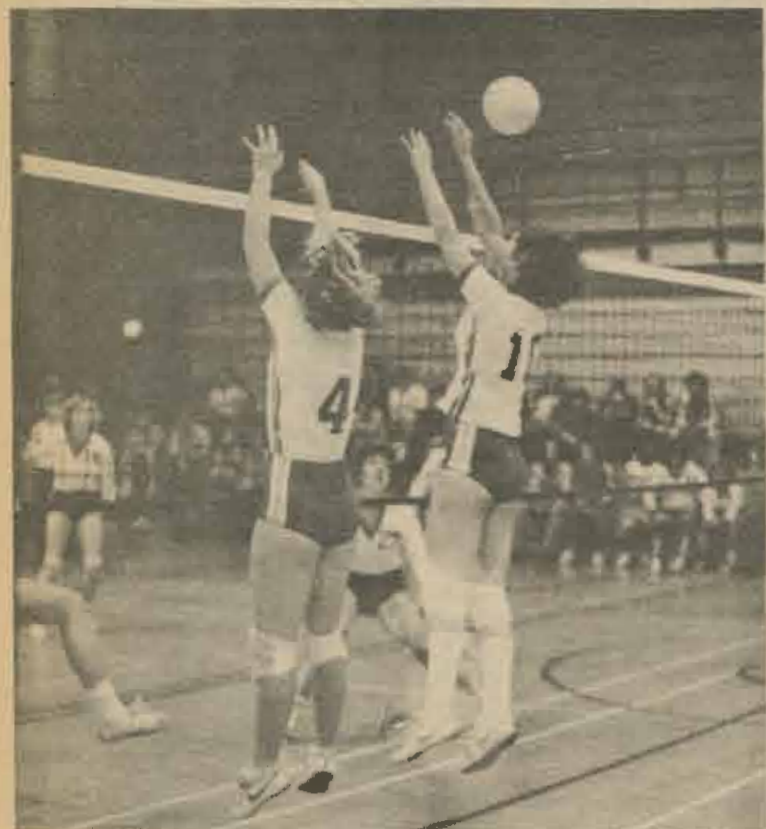
people they know at the games, so don't be a stranger, go to the games.

Looking back after looking ahead can sometimes be unpleasant and this is no exception. Before the Christmas break, our team lost to Brock 6-15, 15-8, 9-15, 15-10, 8-15. Whether the team went home for Christmas a bit early, wanted to give Brock a gift for Christmas, or had sugar plums dancing in their heads is not known, what is known is that the team played 'simply awful'. The team's record, after that loss and a previous spirited by nonetheless losing effort to Toronto is 3-5, good for a tie for 4th in league standings but far

behind expectations.

In my last article, the headline was 'Women's Volleyball Starts Rolling', it can only be hoped that it is not rolling backwards down the hill. The game Thursday, January 18 against Toronto at Toronto, as well as this tournament on the weekend, seem important in determining which way the team is rolling. Cookie Leach has promised 'A New Year—A New Attitude'. Let's hope it will also bring new victories.

You can help the team roll the right way. Come out and support the team— your team. Your showing can only help their showing.



Two Hawkettes go high for the block in action against U of T before X-mas. PIC BY FRIESEN



Watch the Hawkettes this weekend at the Waterloo Invitational. PIC BY FRIESEN

Men's B-Ball team stopped short

by John Kastner

Last week the Laurier basketball team travelled to the Calgary Classic to play as defending champions. Unfortunately for the Hawks they came up short, winning one while losing two.

The Hawks started off the tourney with a loss to the Victoria Vikings who are currently ranked fifth in the nation. Despite an excellent effort from Fred Koepke the Hawks came up on the losing end of the 88-64 score. Koepke chipped in 29 points while snagging ten rebounds. The Hawks played right with the Vikings for most of the game but Victoria had too much talent and were able to out-distance the Hawks.

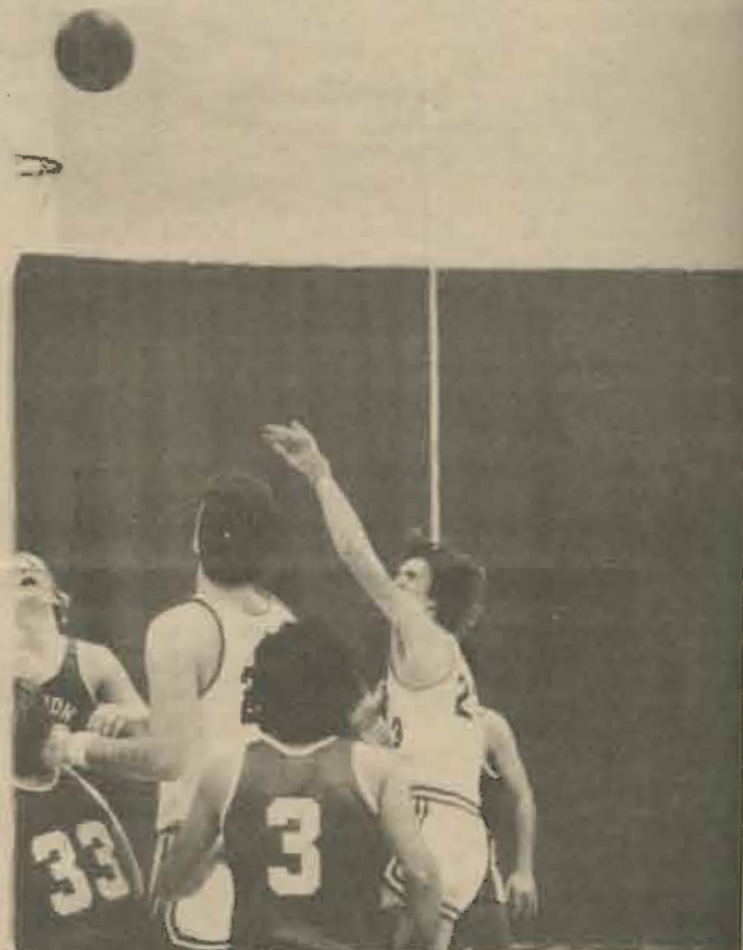
For the Laurier football fans, some consolation can be found in that UBC was the victim for Laurier's only victory of the tourney. Laurier was behind for most of the second half but fought back and went ahead by one with thirty seconds left. Laurier stole the ball and ran a stall until Fitzgerald was fouled with about seven seconds left. Fitzgerald made both foul shots and the Hawks went up by three. UBC Thunderbirds drew within when they sunk a basket on the final buzzer. Final score was 86-85 in favour of the Golden Hawks. Bob Fitzgerald had 24 points while Larry Labaj had 20 and Fred Koepke chipped in 19.

Laurier lost their final game of the tourney 94-85 to Whitworth College from Washington. The Hawks led by one at the half but had about four minutes in the second half when they had trouble putting the ball in the basket. Except for that period the Hawks played right with the bigger Whitworth team. Bob Fitzgerald had a great game netting 28 points while shooting 86% from the floor.

Fred Koepke had 26 points for the Hawks while Larry Labaj netted 19 as well as pulling down nine rebounds. This good showing for the Hawks was encouraging after they had a rather tough time against the very stiff competition of the York tourney.

The host team, Calgary Dinosaurs, lost in the final to Saint Mary's University 108-66. Mickey Fox was named Most Valuable player in the tourney. Named to the all-star team of the tourney were Pat Lee of Calgary, Kevin Wood of St. Mary's, Robbie Parris of Victoria, Brent Patterson of Alberta and, finally, Laurier's Fred Koepke.

The Hawks will be without the services of 7' Barry Atkinson for the rest of the season who has left school and the team for personal reasons.



Congratulations go to steady Freddie for being voted all star at the Calgary classic. PIC BY SIMPSON



Big Barry at kinson has left the team. His problem was that he was too big (! don't mean height either) PIC BY SIMPSON

**Applications are now
being accepted for
the W.L.U. Student
Publications Board
of Directorts.**

**All applicants must
apply in writing to
Student Publications
(2nd floor S.U.B.)
Application deadline
is Feb. 9/79**

STUDENT SURVEY

The Commission of University Affairs is sponsoring a survey in an attempt to find out more about your attitudes and opinions toward some of the services currently offered by the University and the Student Union. Please take a few minutes to answer the following questions and bring your responses to the Student Union office or deposit them in one of the boxes that can be found at the locations where the Cord is dropped off. The final results will be published and copies will be forwarded to members of committees who may be able to recommend changes based on your response.

THE TURRET

1. Are the hours of operation ☐ too short ☐ too long ☐ about right?
If too short, would you like to see: ☐ opening earlier ☐ open 6—8 p.m. ☐ open until 1 a.m.
Other (please specify) _____

 2. Are the prices ☐ too high ☐ too low ☐ about right?
 3. Is the variety of alcohol offered ☐ adequate ☐ inadequate?
 4. Are the bands ☐ adequate ☐ inadequate?
 5. Are the disco nights ☐ adequate ☐ inadequate?
 6. Would you like to see a change in the entertainment policy
☐ (eg. Bands Thurs-Fri-Sat) ☐ yes ☐ no?
If yes, please explain _____

 7. Are admission prices on band nights ☐ too high ☐ too low ☐ about right?
 8. Would you like to have a 7 foot T.V. screen in the Turret? ☐ yes ☐ no
 9. Do you feel that the Turret needs to be renovated to improve the atmosphere? ☐ yes ☐ no
- General Comments _____

GAMES ROOM

1. Are the hours of operation ☐ too short ☐ too long ☐ about right?
 2. Does the Games Room provide an adequate service? ☐ yes ☐ no
 3. Would you like to see more or different games offered? ☐ yes ☐ no
 4. Is the allotted space ☐ too large ☐ too small ☐ about right?
- General Comments _____

THE CORD

1. Should the frequency of publication be ☐ increased ☐ decreased ☐ unchanged?
 2. Does the Cord provide an adequate service? ☐ yes ☐ no
 3. How often do you read the Cord? ☐ every issue ☐ most issues ☐ occasionally
- General Comments _____

WLUSU

1. Are you aware of the functions that the Student Union Executive performs? ☐ yes ☐ no
 2. Generally speaking, do you feel that the Student Union Executive does an adequate job of acting in your best interests? ☐ yes ☐ no
 3. Would you like to see more interaction between the Student Union Executive and the students (eg.) open forums, surveys etc.)? ☐ yes ☐ no
 4. Have you ever considered getting involved with the Student Union in some capacity?
☐ yes ☐ no
- General comments _____

Thank-you for your co-operation!

Your Views

What did you think of the Can-Am Bowl?

John Kastner

I felt it is a good concept but

the Canadians appear to be over matched. It is obviously not much of a draw for crowds because of the lack of big-name American college players, but

this is unavoidable due to the already existing mis-match. I was glad to see Reid and Guyles play well.

Jim Drago

As much as I hate to admit it, Canadian College Football doesn't seem to be getting any better when compared to U.S. College football. Games such as the Can-Am Bowl are only hurting our Canadian ego. They should be discontinued until we can play the U.S. in the "Can-Am Cup" of hockey. This is where we will find some revenge. Our W.L.U. boys did well, however, as usual.

Mark Johnston

If last year did not prove the superiority of the American players as well as their whole football program, this year certainly did. One area that was painfully obvious that Canadians were weak is in speed and quickness of players in every position. I think Reid could make it down there, though.

Angela Swoddon

Despite our 34 - 14 defeat, I think that our players should be highly commended for their efforts in the game. Way to go, Canadians!

Bruce Jones

The Can-Am Bowl allows the Canadian players to experience stronger competition, which they wouldn't receive at home. It also allows the players to give the pro scouts an example of their talents. In future games, I think that the scores will become closer. Too bad that the game couldn't be played in Canada where there would be strong fan support.

...and for my opinion, refer to "Golden Words" this week

Hume comes first



Big Pete Hume represented Laurier well at the Western Open with a first place finish in the heavyweight division. It seems Pete is headed for another National Championship. Another wrestler Dave O'Brien did really well and came in third in the 177 pound class. This Saturday the wrestlers journey to Kingston for the Queen's Open. Good Luck men.

Johnnie Walters Squash Tourney

Hi, squash fans and supporters, again play in the Johnnie Walters Invitational Squash Tournament has resumed. The long layoff, due to exams and

holidays, has enabled many of our participants to recuperate and heal their aching wounds, hopefully ensuring more of the top-notch competition that we

have come to expect. Competitors should be reminded that we are now in the 5th week of play and all scores must be submitted to the tournament co-ordinator. This year's tournament banquet has been planned for the Torque Room just after our guest appearance on CKCO's Johnnie Walters Show. It is hoped that as Johnnie's studio audience some lucky tourney participant will have a chance to "play the game". Any interested spectators are encouraged to come to the games and cheer the boys on. Just look on the sign up sheet in the AC under TWIST for times.

WEEK 4 RESULTS

John Sisson vs. Paul Willis
..... Willis the winner
Rob Burns vs. Spencer Campbell
..... Campbell the winner
Brian Methers vs. Shawn Koshowski
..... Koshowski the winner
Duke Wain vs. Dave Stobbe
..... Wain the winner
John Feeney vs. Kevin Walker
..... Feeney the winner

"squash is for swingers"

Study Skills Seminars

The staff of Counselling Services is offering a series of seminars related to improving your STUDY SKILLS and HABITS. You can attend one or all of the seminars listed below. Each session will be one hour in length. The Seminars are available at no cost to all students of WLU, including undergraduate and graduate (full-time, part-time) students.

Jan. 16, 1979 4:30 p.m. Rm. 4-305	Time Management and Study Environment
Jan. 17, 1979 4:30 p.m. Rm. 4-110	Listening and Note-taking
Jan. 23, 1979 4:30 p.m. Rm. 4-305	Reading and Memory
Jan. 24, 1979 4:30 p.m. Rm. 4-110	Taking Tests and Examinations

For further information, contact Counselling Services, lower floor, Student Services Centre or 884-1970, ext. 338.

Will Coach Knight put on a pair of sneakers this year. Come and find out next Wednesday when the Lettermen meet the Faculty. The Faculty seek revenge over last year's loss!

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY



CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Applications for graduate fellowships are invited from candidates intending to study full-time in a graduate program leading to a master's or doctoral degree at Concordia University. Academic merit, broadly interpreted, is the prime consideration in the granting of awards. Financial need is not taken into account.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: February 1, 1979
ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS: April 1, 1979
COMMENCEMENT OF TENURE: September 1, 1979

These awards are valued at up to \$6000 a year, plus basic tuition, and may in some cases be renewed for up to three years.

Additional information and application forms are available from the:

Graduate Studies Office
Concordia University
1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.
Montréal, Québec H3G 1M8
Tel: (514) 879-7314



LANCASTER HOUSE CALENDAR
"Never A Cover Charge"

MONDAY & TUESDAY FUN 'N' GAMES NIGHT

in a relaxing atmosphere

- 7 ft. TV
- Shuffleboard
- Pinball
- Backgammon in the Ocean Queen

WEDNESDAY JAZZ

aboard the OCEAN QUEEN

with "MADISON AVENUE"
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Blue Grass

with

ASPEN

in the Bridgeport Lounge

YOUR WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Thurs.-Sat. in the Bridgeport Lounge
FULCRUM

Thurs. Jazz Sessions
9-1 a.m. in the Ocean Queen

Airline Jazz Quartet

FRI.-SAT. in the Ocean Queen
DOUG REANSBURY

SAT. AFTERNOON "JAZZ SESSION"
3-6 P.M.

Convenient Parking

574 LANCASTER ST. W. KITCHENER — 743-4331

Intramurals Results for '78

Hockey Standings

Monday, Dec. 4

	W	L	T	P	S	F	A
BA Wonders	5	1	0	10	37	15	
Screaming Eagles	4	0	1	9	34	14	
Br. Bus. Go-4-its	2	1	2	6	19	16	
Geography	2	1	2	6	16	13	
Leaver Eaters	3	2	0	6	25	24	
Science 2	2	2	1	5	15	17	
Lara Condoms	1	2	3	5	15	22	
Science 1	0	4	1	1	4	28	
Little Bangers	0	6	0	0	10	26	

Women's Volleyball

Final Standings

	W	L	P	T	S
Comic Reliefs	12	0			24
Nomads	6	6			12
Mooreheads	4	8			8
Bus. 4	2	10			4

Semi Finals

Comic Reliefs defeat Mooreheads 2-0
Nomads defeat Bus. 4 2-0

Final

Comic Reliefs defeat Nomads 15-7, 15-7

Residence Women's Final Standings

Clara	W	L	P	T	S	Conrad	W	L	P	T	S
D3E	5	0			10	D1	5	0			10
A3	2	3			4	B3	4	1			8
Euler	2	3			4	C2	3	2			6
B1	1	4			2	A2	1	4			2
D2W	0	5			0	D3W	1	4			2
C3	0	5			0	C1	1	4			2

Final

D1 defeated D3E 15-4, 15-6

Men's Volleyball

Final Standings

	W	L	P	T	S
Wally's Arts 2	5	0			10
Bus 1 Power House	3	2			6
Young's	2	3			4
Pick ups	2	3			4
Little 69's					disbanded
Little Alkies					disbanded

Final

Wally's Warriors, Arts 2 defeated Bus. 1 Power House 3-2

Co-ed Volleyball

Final Standings

	W	L	P	T	S
Tuna Fish	6	0			12
Misfits	5	1			10
Floodies	3	3			6
Born Losers	2	4			4
Shrinks	2	4			4
Soc. Work	2	4			4
Karai's Bus.	1	5			2

Quarter Finals

Born Losers defeat Tuna Fish 2-1
Misfits defeat Shrinks 2-0
Soc. Work defeat Floodies 2-0

Semi Final

Misfits defeat Soc. Work 2-1

Final

Born Losers defeat Misfits; 16-14, 12-15, 15-8

Final Soccer Standings

	W	L	P	T	S
Geog. 200 Grads	5	2			10
Rag Tags	4	1			8
Wally's Warriors	2	3			4
Willison	2	3			4
Little House	2	3			4
Chinese	0	5			0

Semi Finals

Geography defeat Wally's 4-3
Rag Tags defeat Willison by default

Final

Rag Tags defeat Geography 3-1

Women's Squash Tournament Finals

Cathie Flynn wins her second consecutive title after defeating Susan O'Connor.

Men's Squash Tournament

Peter Klein defeated Paul Gagnon in the first ever all-student final 3 games to 1.

Intramural Football

Final

Santucci 26
Little Studz 19

Studz led 13-7 at half time. However, TD's by Santucci, Boos and Elder in the 2nd half were enough to overcome the stubborn Studz. Boos also scored in the last half, while Harden, Barney and Howard replied with the majors for Little House.

Tamiae Hockey Standings

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Bus. 4	10	8	1	1	17
Bus. 3	10	7	3	0	14
Bus. 2	10	6	3	1	13
Bus. 1	10	3	6	1	7
Bus. 5	10	0	9	1	1

Next game—Sunday, January 14:

10 p.m. 3 vs. 4
11 p.m. 5 vs. 6
12 p.m. 1 vs. 2

Look for the leagues leading point and penalty minute scorers in next week's paper.

Chalk one up for us!

This is a warning to all 3rd year Bus Boys. Every year about this time strange and mysterious things begin to happen to you. These changes start to develop now and the results finally shine through in the 4th year. Yes, that's right, a classic case of 4th year Bus Boy syndrome! The symptoms are quite obvious, but not yet contagious, mind you, no one but Bus Boys can get them.

First of all, you will develop a false feeling of superiority over all other male species. You will feel that you are the most virile, utterly attractive male on campus. This feeling has no true basis in fact. However, just because you are now recognized as a Bus Boy (3 piece suit, briefcase, clean socks and underwear) do not become too overconfident. Are you sure the two sexes at the next table aren't laughing at you? You might think you're better than the football player two tables down, but see it. You have just as much trouble keeping your fly up as he does. This self-inflated ego you are developing can be disillusioning. You are still the same wit-and-a-half who lost four straight pinball games to a broken machine last term.

Another major symptom of this disease is your urge to emulate yourself. If a member of another faculty enters into the scussion you're having with yourself, there is no room for disagreement—your word is solute! What would this diversity do without our spotic bus heroes to lead us down the rocky path of intellectual stimulation? I mean really!! A non-bus student will begin to get a severe case of the 'lummies' and start to sweat profusely when you bus boys try expound your high intellectual abilities. Then they will probably throw up and leave you alone in the pub 'til it closes.

The biggest mistake you will make once your body becomes coked with the syndrome is your inability to see yourself as others will. Your super ego will make the idea of going to the pub Friday night irresistible. This

natural phenomena occurs with regularity in all other non-bus students, but to you it becomes the highlight of your week. You even elect to forfeit Thursday night at the Loo and Saturday night at the movies. In your diseased state you might even decide to wear your three-piece suit to the Turret—a definite no-no, by the "Student Handbook".

Contrary to advice given in an article published last October in the Cord, Bus Boys do not collect stamps; therefore you will not be able to invite a fox back to your place to see your collection. No girl in here right mind would be interested or even hungry enough to see your collection of toe-nail clippings and belly button lint.

On picking up foxes: Bus Boys are notorious for striking out. The symptoms of 4th year Bus Boy syndrome makes your chances almost nil, and forget about whaling (whatever that means); Bus Boys don't know how to swim in anything other than Carling's Red Cap.

If you finally do arrange somehow to pick up a girl and talk her

into going out with you (bribery almost always works), the traditional date with a Bus Boy starts with dinner in downtown Kitchener, well known for greasy hamburgers—where fine foods remains a thing of the past. Hop on the bus (your shopping cart has a flat wheel) and it is time to catch a flic at the Majestic Theatre in Waterloo. Before you get to the theatre, make a pit stop to pick up your trench coat and brown paper bag. Unfortunately, the movie is a repeat—youve already seen "Snow White and the Seven Perverts". When leaving, your brown paper bag comes in handy. Nine out of ten girls will grab it from you, place it over their heads (after emptying out your mechanical devices for sex) and run for the nearest mainline back to the Kennels. STRUCK OUT AGAIN!!

So, 3rd year Bus Boys, beware! There's not much you can do to avoid the syndrome except, of course, by having your briefcase vaccinated once a month in the health services building for a minimal charge of 25 cents. Sorry, this treatment is not covered by OHIP.

WATERLOO MOTOR INN

475 King North, Waterloo
Phone 884-0220

Luncheon 11:30 to 2 p.m.
Licensed under L.L.B.O.
You must be 18 or over to enter the Pickle Cellar
Entrance on north side of building



Pickle Cellar
LUNCHEON
Licensed L.L.B.O.

FREE
HOMEMADE SOUP AND COFFEE with purchase of any sandwich

Mansize Corned Beef, Roast Beef or Ham on a Bun, cole slaw **1²⁵**

Sandwich Platter with cole slaw, roasted potatoes, vegetables..... **1⁹⁹**


All the Pickles you can eat... Changing Hot Menus daily

Graduate Studies In Mathematics

McMaster University offers excellent programs for the M.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees in Mathematics. All qualified students admitted receive a minimum stipend of \$5,450 (\$6,400 for Ph.D. students).


For further information or application forms for 1979/80, write:

DR. C. RIEHM, CHAIRMAN
DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS
McMASTER UNIVERSITY
HAMILTON, ONTARIO
L8S 4K1



DAZZLING REMEMBRANCE
FROM LIGHT-YEAR TO LIGHT-YEAR

This year show her your anniversary is more important than ever... show her with diamonds. Diamonds glowing with a fire to match your eternal love... dazzling with all the days you've shared, and what is yet to come.



DUNNETTE JEWELLERS

30 KING ST. W.
KITCHENER

Dance-a-thon kicks off winter carnival



by Carol Maybury

Participation in next week's Winter Wonder Week could result in a trip to the Bahamas for you.

Paul Gagnon, co-ordinator of the nineteenth winter carnival, says that someone who buys a carnival button from the Winter Wonder Week Booth in the concourse and correctly answers a skill-testing question will win a free trip for two to the Bahamas.

WLU's first winter carnival centered around cook-outs and a Mardi Gras, and culminated in the crowning of the Snow Queen. Although the two-day event expanded to four days in 1967, it wasn't until 1973 that an entire week was devoted to the carnival.

Apart from the obvious purpose of a week of inexpensive enjoyment of winter, Gagnon sees Winter Wonder Week as an opportunity for students who are entering the university in January to make friends and become accustomed to some of

the social aspects of university life.

Carnival Week is for all students, and any deficit in receipts is underwritten by the Student's Union, but Gagnon says that traditionally the greatest number of the participants comes from first and second year students.

A group of 30 students has been organizing this year's carnival since October. Gagnon estimates that by the time the carnival arrives, he will have spent more than 150 hours preparing for it.

The Dance-a-thon in the Athletic Complex, January 13 and 14 (Saturday and Sunday) is Winter Wonder Week's first official event. Pledge sheets are available from the booth in the concourse. Gagnon hopes that a substantial amount will be raised for the K-W Association of the Physically Disabled.

Gagnon says that prizes will be given for the two couples who raise the most money. First prize is two 10-speed bikes, one a

Sekini, the other a Shield. Second prize is two Bauer shoulder bags.

Telethon lines, which will be manned by disabled people, will be open from 7 p.m. until midnight Saturday, and from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sunday. Telethon numbers are: 885-6640 and 885-3696.

Dance-a-thon participants are asked to meet in the Athletic Complex classroom before 6 p.m. on January 13, although the official starting time is not until 7 p.m. It is not necessary to have a partner to enter the Dance-a-thon.

Local food industries are donating refreshments for the dancers. Radio Laurier is providing the music. Paul Godfrey of CHYM Radio Station will be appearing at the Dance-a-thon Sunday morning.

The Athletic Complex will be kept open until after 1 a.m. Sunday morning, and will re-open again at 8 a.m. for those students who wish to go and support the dancers.

Campus chess players will be able to match their wits against a Grand Master Monday afternoon. Between 12 noon and 4 p.m., Iceland's Kristjan Gudmundsson will be playing 50 games simultaneously in the concourse. Gudmundsson won "top board" in the 1974 World Student Team Championships. Players will be chosen on a first come, first served basis.

The "Incredible Mike Mandel" will be giving ESP and Thought Control demonstrations during Monday evening's pub in the Turret. Gagnon says that Mandel has been a popular attraction at other universities and colleges, but this is his first Laurier appearance.

Tuesday evening, roller skating has been arranged at Bingeman Park, with a pub at the Waterloo Motor Inn's Fat's Disco afterwards. There will be no cover charge at Fat's Disco that evening. Free bus service is available between the campus, Bingeman Park and the Waterloo Motor Inn.

Wednesday January 17 is the traditionally popular Cross-Country Ski Day at Molson's Chalet in Barrie. The six dollar fee includes all costs except bar drinks at the evening disco. Buses leave from beside the Theatre Auditorium Wednesday morning at nine.

This event is limited to 100 people and usually "sells out" early, so Gagnon advises those interested to purchase their tickets from the carnival booth as soon as possible.

Those staying on campus Wednesday afternoon can watch the staff try to defeat the Letterman Club in the Letterman's Basketball Game.

The Hayride at Elora Gorge Thursday evening is an event that is limited to 150 people, and usually is sold out early. Transportation is included in the two

dollar ticket cost. Tickets are available at the carnival booth. The buses leave at 7 p.m.

The Georgian Peaks Ski (downhill) Trip leaves at 7 a.m. on Friday January 19. This trip is limited to 40 people and tickets are twelve dollars each.

At 4 p.m. on Friday, the Snow Sculptures will be judged. Molsons is donating cash prizes. Gagnon suggests that sculptors notify the carnival booth of the locations of their sculptures.

Winners of contests and tournaments will be announced at Friday evening's Disco Night in the Turret.

Saturday, the final day of Winter Wonder Week, begins with a Pancake Breakfast.

Labatt's Brewery is sponsoring a Powder Puff Football game during the afternoon. Girls interested in playing can register at the carnival booth. Members of the winning team will receive a Labatt's mug.

The final event of Winter Wonder Week is the Snow Formal in the Turret Saturday evening. Tickets are 16 dollars a couple. The doors open at 6 p.m. for a "cocktail hour" and dinner is planned for 6:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by faculty members roasting Dr. James McCutcheon of the School of Business.

Dance Music will be played by a live band from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

New off-campus housing

by Susan Rowe

Plans are underway for a new off-campus residence at 10 Hickory Street, Waterloo, for WLU students for the 1979-80 academic year. Over a month ago, Dean Nichols, the Dean of Students, was approached by a Waterloo developer, Mr. Palechzy, who had constructed a building originally for commercial purposes, and wished to offer it to the university as a residence. The Dean, along with Palechzy, a city planner, an architect and Mrs. Lippert of the WLU Housing Office, evaluated the building and decided that it could be adapted to suit the needs of a residence. Palechzy, in consultation with Dean Nichols, had plans drawn up for the layout of the building. The four-floor house will be divided into two parts, with one returning student in each side fulfilling a similar capacity to the Dons in on-campus residences. The forty students that it will hold will be accommodated in single and double rooms and will be provided with ample kitchen,

washroom and shower facilities in addition to several large lounges, and storage rooms.

Due to the fact that housing for girls is most difficult for the Housing Office to find at present, the residence will probably be reserved for females. As in the case of Clara Conrad, the on-campus girls' residence, first year students will be given priority, being placed in the new residence after Conrad is filled. Rules and regulations similar to those in the on-campus residences will be enforced by the Dons.

Dean Nichols will be responsible for the administrative aspect of the residence only: Palechzy, who owns the building, has taken all legal and financial responsibility.

The residence will be ready by the summer, and, if all goes well, will open in September. Although plans only include it being open from September until May, it may be opened year-round in the future, if the expanding co-op programs make it feasible.

CUP delegates expel Chevron

by Barry Ries

Canadian University Press delegates voted overwhelmingly to oust the University of Waterloo Chevron from the co-operative at their forty-first national conference in Edmonton

on January 2.

By a vote of thirty-seven to two, with eight abstentions, the representatives of Canada's university, college, and CEGEP newspapers put an end to two

and a half years of disharmony, misinformation, charges, and counter charges that have plagued CUP conventions.

The vote to expel the Chevron from CUP means that the paper

will no longer receive national advertising through Youthstream. It is also a recognition that the Chevron is no longer a university newspaper. This action follows the eviction of the Chevron from office space at the

University of Waterloo on December 1, stemming from the results of a referendum held at W this past Nov. 30 in which 87% of those who voted were against the Chevron retaining the official student newspaper.

Changes in Student Services

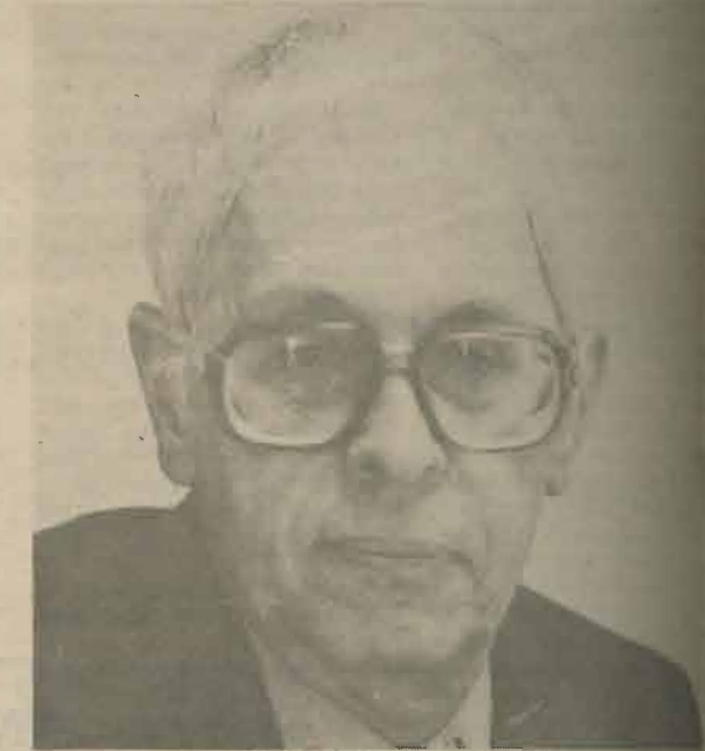
by Beatrice McMillan

In the next few weeks, basic changes will be recommended in Student Services. Phase II of a report made by Hansen's Management Consultant Firm discussed the outline for change with the President of WLU, Dr. Neale Tayler. Hansen was used before by the university. He used to be a statistician for the Council of Universities and now he has his own firm.

In Phase II of the Hansen Report, Athletics will be transferred to the jurisdiction of the Vice President Administration and Finance. A new position, Director of Academic Services, will report to the Vice-President-Academic. The remainder of Student Services will report to that office instead of to Colin McKay, presently the Director of Student Services, who now reports to Dr. Tayler. McKay is leaving WLU in the spring or summer.

"One exception in the transfers is the Chaplains who report to the President's Office directly," Dr. Tayler said.

Phase I, dealing with structural changes, involves the standardizing of titles throughout the university. For example, the Business Manager will become the Directory of Financial Services and Personnel. The Business Office position held by Tamara Giesbrecht, who is leaving, is to be titled Vice-President Admin-



Dr. Neale Tayler, President, WLU

istration and Finance, a change from the name Vice-President-Finance.

Other Phase II changes have not been released yet, but Dr. Tayler said, "Action is very likely." The library will probably report to the Vice-President-Academic in the remainder of the proposal.

"As a net result students should receive better services," Tayler said. He elaborated

saying, "We will be bringing together several aspects particularly placement. There will be coordination between student coop, work-study and placement in the job field. These areas are separated on campus." With a joint effort the student will benefit.

Financially the Hansen Report means operating within the present allotment set out in the budget.